**The Weather**
Today—Not so warm and humid. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 70.

# The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 31 1945 LIBRARY

# Death Hunt for Jap Fleet in Its Second Day

## TrumanPlans Radio Report To Nation on Big 3 Parley

### Prepares to Leave For Frankfurt to Review U. S. Troops During Brief Rest

By Daniel Deluce

Potsdam, July 25 (AP).—President Truman is expected to report to the Nation by radio on results of the Big Three conference immediately after he returns to Washington, if Congress has recessed, it was announced tonight.

The disclosure of the President's plans for a heart-to-heart talk with the people at home was made at "the Little White House" as Truman prepared to go to Frankfurt-on-Main tomorrow to review U. S. troops during a lapse in the Big Three discussions.

The lapse was caused by the return to England of Prime Minister Churchill. The Prime Minister flew home today to be present for the announcement tomorrow of the results of the July 5 British election.

**Statement Issued**

The announcement concerning the President's plans for a broadcast said:

"If the President returns to the United States from the Inter-Allied conference in Berlin after Congress has recessed it is believed he will make a radio report to the Nation."

Truman's original plan was to report to Congress immediately after returning to the United States, but in view of expectations that Congress will recess about August 1 the President apparently thinks his country would like him to discuss the results of the conference with the whole people rather than to delay his report until Congress reconvenes.

His aim from the beginning, associates have said, has been to acquaint the people of the United States and the world of the position of the American Government on vital issues.

He is known to have advocated that communiques be issued here whenever the progress of the conference warranted disclosures.

Truman, in a one-day roundtrip, will fly to Frankfurt, U. S. Army Occupation Headquarters, lunch with General Eisenhower, and inspect the Eighty-fourth Infantry and Third Armored Divisions, it was announced officially. He plans to return early Thursday evening.

Churchill, Foreign Secretary Eden and Clement Attlee, Labor Party leader and Churchill's election opponent, flew to London today. The British delegation—headed either by Churchill or Attlee—is expected back Friday.

Premier Stalin's plans for tomorrow were not disclosed.

**No Details Announced**

The Big Three held their ninth formal session this morning, again with no details announced. Tomorrow the work of the conference will be carried on by foreign office representatives of each nation.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes also will go to Frankfurt, probably in a separate plane. This procedure has been followed on other flights in case of mishap to the President and the man who would be his successor. Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, Truman's military aide, and White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross also will make the trip.

This will be Truman's first flying side trip since his arrival in Potsdam, July 15. He motored into Berlin for a tour of the battered capital on his second day here, and later again went into the city for a flag-raising ceremony and a brief speech.

A Soviet-sponsored editorial in the Berliner Zeitung declared "the Allied fight against Japan is currently in its final phase, and its result will be the same as against the Hitlerite Germany of Europe."

The editorial was considered especially timely in view of the prevailing belief that the Big Three conferees had reached a substantial agreement on coordinated action to vanquish Japan.

The editorial was credited to a German writer, but to Allied readers its contents appeared to have been supplied largely by Moscow

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 7.

## *Freight Car Runs Into Wash Room, Hurts 4 Women*

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—Four women employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad were injured when a freight car went through a track block and crashed into the wall of the Canton Yard car shop where a women's locker and washroom is located.

The women were removed to a Baltimore hospital, but none were reported dangerously hurt.

## *Police Search For Abandoned Boy's Mother*

Authorities yesterday sought to piece together the fragments of a broken home as search went forward for the mother of 3-year-old Tommy Summers, who was left in care of a taxicab driver here Monday night.

New developments in the case yesterday disclosed that the mother, Mrs. Mabel Loring Grasser, is the mother of four other children, including three full brothers and one half-brother to Tommy, and according to police, is now seeking a divorce from her soldier-husband who has been overseas two years.

**Still at Receiving Home**

Meanwhile, Tommy, who was unidentified for more than 24 hours, remained at the Children's Receiving Home. The woman who left him with the cab driver on a downtown street, answered to the description of Mrs. Grasser. She gave him instructions to take the boy to a boarding home in Hyattsville, Md., but on arrival there, the driver was told no arrangements had been made for leaving Tommy there.

The child was identified Tuesday night by two aunts, Mrs. Myrtle Arnett and June Howell, 1723 Q st. nw, who were reported yesterday to be seeking a home where he may be boarded.

Miss Howell told The Post yesterday that three children of Mrs. Grasser's previous marriage were now with the grandparents near

See BOY, Page 2, Column 8.

## Restaurant Suspended on OPA Charge

### Failure to Disprove Use of 'Loose' Points Is Basis of Decision

Hammel's Restaurant, 416 10th st. nw., yesterday received a duration suspension, to be stayed after 60 days, for using meats, cheese, butter, fats and oils, after Harry Kopel, one of the owners, failed to prove he had not used 10,000 "loose" red points to obtain rationed commodities.

OPA Hearing Commissioner Clifford R. Snider, who made the decision, explained he had granted the stay because "the closing of a major restaurant in a busy area would be too great an inconvenience to the public."

He warned Hammel's, however, that another ration violation would result in an automatic duration suspension, with no stay.

It is illegal for restaurants to use the loose red (meat) points, those used by housewives, as the restaurant owner receives his rationed food allotment by a special OPA check, District OPA Enforcement Officer Carl W. Berueffy explained. He added that Hammel's previously was suspended late in 1943 for overdrawing its ration bank account.

In Tuesday's hearings on the Hammel case at the Municipal Court, Kopel denied he had deposited 10,000 loose red points with Auth-Loffler Hotel Supply Co. in return for rationed goods, as charged by Berueffy. Snider gave Kopel until yesterday at 5 p. m. to bring in his proof. Kopel later said he would let the OPA's charge stand, and received his suspension.

## Merrill Leaves Post

New Delhi, July 25 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, commander of the famed "Merrill Marauders," has left the India-Burma theater, where he has been deputy commander for the past eight months, for an "important undisclosed assignment," it was announced today.

## Future Fight On Charter Is Blocked

### Promise of Second Treaty on Troops in Quota Pact Implied, But Then Withdrawn

By Robert C. Albright

Senate Administration leaders yesterday sought to take away from lukewarm supporters of the San Francisco Charter their chief weapon for a later attack by removing from the record any promise that they will get a second treaty shot at its armed force "teeth."

The promise of a second treaty covering the United Nations troop quota agreements was implied during Foreign Relations Committee questioning of John Foster Dulles, one of the chief advisers to the American delegation at San Francisco.

In a series of "interpretative" speeches yesterday, Senate Democrats took the position that the door is wide open on that point and the President, if he chooses, might send up a joint resolution instead.

**New Treaty Unlikely**

There seemed little doubt last night that this is just what the State Department, through the President, will do when the time comes. A joint resolution can be passed by a simple majority of both Houses, whereas a third of the Senate could block a treaty.

Denying the Dulles testimony bound the Administration in any way, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) told the Senate that "if anybody is lying in ambush" for a later fight on the Charter, they might as well have foreknowledge that there is no commitment to a second treaty.

Later Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) got in touch with Dulles by telephone and presented the Senate this modified view of his testimony:

"The sole question presented to him was the choice between a treaty on the one hand and a presidential executive order on the other. It is Mr. Dulles' view that these agreements should be made by treaty but he wishes me to say for him that he never passed on the question of whether there may not be an alternative choice between a treaty and a joint resolution of Congress."

**Lucas Attacks Threat**

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) spearheaded the move to eliminate a later treaty threat to the Charter in a speech suggesting reluctant Charter supporters might take advantage of the Senate's so-called "two-thirds rule" on treaties to "whittle down" America's share in world peace forces after arms quota agreements are reached.

"I submit that the details of this commitment such as the exact amount of the forces to be contributed and the places where they are to be stationed, is not a matter for treaty consideration, but it is a matter solely for legislative sanction by the Congress of the United States."

## 'Just Hitler Tool,' Ribbentrop Says

London, July 25 (U.P.).—Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop told United Nations war crimes interrogators recently that he had no part in formulating Nazi foreign police but was merely a "tool of Hitler's will," it was disclosed today.

Col. Bohuslav Ecer, Czech representative on the United Nations War Crimes Commission, said Ribbentrop insisted that his role in the Reich government was merely "an instrument for carrying out plans and ideas of the Fuehrer."

**Nomination Opposed**

## Margold Charged With Using Bench to Thwart Criticism

A charge that Municipal Court Judge Nathan R. Margold is using his office to put pressure on lawyers who practice in his court to prevent their testifying against his elevation to the District Court bench was made yesterday before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee considering the nomination.

The Senate should investigate why Margold is holding up rulings on so many motions at this time, T. Edward O'Connell, one of a large number of members of the District Bar Association testifying yesterday, declared.

O'Connell asserted lawyers who have motions and cases pending before Margold don't like to appear in opposition to him.

He termed Margold "a legal vacuum," said he had about as much knowledge of law "as a polar bear has of picking bananas" and declared he was "bungling, incompetent, unqualified imitation of a lawyer."

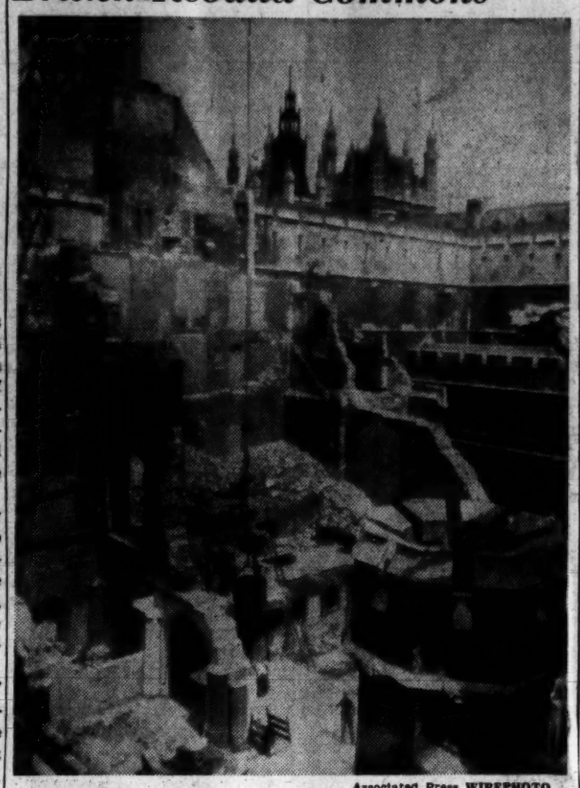
Senator E. H. Moore (R., Okla.) quietly interjected "in other words you are opposed to him?"

Previously John W. Jackson, a Washington attorney and a former Assistant United States District Attorney, told the committee Margold had urged lawyers who practiced before his court to indorse him for the District Court bench.

This, Jackson asserted, was a violation of the code of ethics of the American Bar Association and also of the District Bar Association. He pointed to a letter of indorsement from an assistant Dis-

See MARGOLD, Page 2, Column 1.

## *British Rebuild Commons*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJOR TASK BEGINS—Workmen remove debris from what once was the Speaker's Gallery as the British start the job of reconstructing the House of Commons that was wrecked during a German aerial attack on London, May 10, 1941

## General Craig, Army Leader In 3 Wars, Dies

### Supervised Selection Of 400,000 Officers For World War II

By George Connery

Gen. Malin Craig, who held the Army's highest posts during almost half a century of service and three wars, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. He would have been 70 August 1.

Before he became ill a year ago, General Craig had about completed his last big assignment—supervision of the selection of 400,000 officers to lead American troops to victory in World War II.

This friendly, quiet general actually outranked Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, until less than a year ago, when the rank of General of the Army was created.

**Son in Germany**

Death came at 1:45 p. m., with no members of his family present. A son, Col. Malin Craig, jr., is with the 106th Infantry Division in Germany. His brother, Maj. Gen. Louis H. Craig, is also there, commander of the Twentieth Army Corps.

Mrs. Malin Craig, jr., last night was en route from Rehoboth Beach for the funeral services, which will be private at the request of General Craig. The general will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, beside his wife, the late Genevieve Woodruff Craig. The burial lot is below Lee Mansion and near Me-

See CRAIG, Page 2, Column 6.

## Quality Drop In Clothing Stumps OPA

### Needs of Services Called Basic Cause Of General Shortage

By the Associated Press

Wartime deterioration of clothing quality—a problem paralleling soaring prices for garments—has the OPA stumped.

Officials of the agency who declined to be quoted by name acknowledge yesterday that OPA is powerless to curb shoddiness in clothing to any extent.

They said also that to a great degree quality deterioration has not been the fault of garment manufacturers. It has developed principally, they added, from requisition by the military of nearly the entire supply of better grade fabrics.

"In most cases," one official said, "manufacturers have no choice. They are obliged to make civilian clothing from the fabric left over when military needs have been met."

**What Services Don't Want**

So long as the war continues civilians probably will have to get along with materials the Army and Navy don't want, it was stated.

While efforts to improve quality have been thus stymied, OPA said it has had some success in curbing so-called "fancying-up" of garments so that higher prices could be charged. Officials said that regulations requiring the elimina-

See CLOTHES, Page 2, Column 1.

**Shangri-La Diary**

## *Death Came Quietly to Wac On Mountain-Side in Jungle*

*(Besides Margaret Hastings, two other Wacs and two soldiers were all that survived the flaming wreck of an Army transport plane carrying 24 persons that crashed May 13 while on a sightseeing trip over Hidden Valley, New Guinea. Injuries suffered by the other two girls were regarded as comparatively light and it was a stunning shock when Lieut. John McCollom straightened up from ministering to one of them and said "Eleanor's dead." The story continues.)*

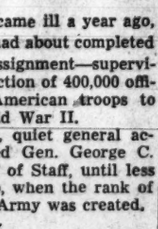
CHAPTER FIVE

By Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings

*Written Exclusively for International News Special Service (World Copyright and All Rights Reserved)*

Owego, N. Y., JJuly 25 (INS).—Sometime during the night, Eleanor had died peacefully, quietly and without pain. She died on an alien mountainside, halfway across the world from her home. There she is buried today in the jungle, beneath a white cross with her dog tags looped over it.

But we four who survived on the mountain that first day after the crash could not even perform the last simple act of burial for her. We had nothing but an ordinary pocket knife and our nails to scratch a grave in the jungle. McCollom wrapped her carefully in a tarpaulin and laid her by the side of a tree. That was all we could do.



Corpl. Hastings

We did not talk and we could not weep.

"I can't stop shaking," said Laura. Then Sergt. Kenneth Decker and I suddenly realized that since the plane crash we, too, had been shaking uncontrollably.

For breakfast we had a sip of water from the emergency tins, a vitamin pill each, and a few pieces of hard candy. McCollom started back to the plane, which had burned all night, to see what else he could salvage. Decker stumbled along after him to help.

From the undamaged tail section of the plane, McCollom salvaged two cots. He carried them back, and made Laura lie down on one. She was still hysterical. But she was in no pain and none of us dreamed that she was badly injured.

I asked if Laura would loan me her shoes while she rested. I was having the greatest difficulty trying to walk even a few steps in

See SHANGRI-La, Page 2, Col. 5.

## Lebrun Sobs Petain Tried To Aid Nazis

### Marshal Refuses To Answer Queries As Former Leader Charges Conspiracy

Paris, July 25 (U.P.).—Former President Albert Lebrun, sobbing as he told in dramatic detail of the collapse of the French Republic, joined former Premier Edouard Daladier today in accusing Marshal Henri Philippe Petain of plotting to destroy democracy in France and turning the defeated nation into a satellite of Nazi Germany.

With his hands trembling, and speaking in a cracked, barely audible voice, Lebrun, 73, was the third of France's prewar leaders to give testimony against Petain, "Hero of Verdun" and later chief of the Vichy government, as the 89-year-old marshal's trial for treason entered its third day. Former Premier Paul Reynaud was the first witness called by the prosecution when the trial opened.

Lebrun accused Petain of permitting the Germans to starve the French people by taking prodigious quantities of food out of the country to Germany.

**Forced Out of Office**

He sobbed, but spoke more strongly when he told of Petain forcing him to give up the Presidency while Pierre Laval was doing his "dirty work" of preparing a vote of the National Assembly to revise the French constitution and kill the Third Republic.

Daladier, in a ringing voice that dominated the courtroom, delivered a scorching denunciation of Petain whose "new order," he said, spelled "destruction of the republic and democracy."

So enfeebled by age and weariness that he frequently could not hear the testimony that may cost him his life, Petain twice refused to speak in his own defense, each time in answer to questions put by jurors.

Daladier was in the midst of his heated address when a juror interrupted to ask a question about the telegram which Petain is alleged to have sent to Adolf Hitler, congratulating him on repelling the Allied commando raid at Dieppe in 1942.

Petain was slumped in his chair, hand cupped to an ear, watching Daladier. The defense attorneys bent over him and after a whispered consultation informed the court that Petain was unwilling to reply to the juror's question.

**Petain Urged to Reply**

President of the court Pierre Mongibeaux said it would be preferable if Petain answered.

The marshal's lawyers protested that Petain had answered that question in the preliminary investigation and requested the court to read that answer aloud.

Mongibeaux refused.

"Marshal Petain merely has to give an explanation to the court," he said. "If he recognized the competence of the investigating committee, why does he not recognize the competence of this court?"

A juror leaned toward Petain and broke the silence that followed the judge's statement.

"The marshal's honor is at stake," he said.

Petain, obviously confused and uncertain as to what was going on about him, turned half toward Daladier and half toward the spectators and mumbled querulously:

**Refused Second Time**

"How do you want me to give explanations? I have heard nothing, I don't know what it's all about. I am very hard of hearing."

The judge proposed to read the question again, more loudly, but Petain interrupted, and said:

"I have already said I won't answer."

Spectators laughed. Petain slumped back in his chair, playing nervously with his gloves.

Petain refused to speak a second

See PETAIN, Page 2, Column 7.

## *Far East Front Featured by Soviet Journal*

London, July 25 (U.P.).—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star devoted three full columns and a featured photograph of what it described as the "Far Eastern Front" today.

Moscow dispatches said it was the most extensive review of the Far Eastern war published in the Russian capital.

The photograph showed tactical maneuvers by Red banner army tommy-gunners forcing a wide river on inflated boats and dinghies. "Far Eastern Front," however, is the designation applied to the Soviet Far Eastern army group for many years. It does not imply a fighting front.

The article, written by Red Star's Correspondent Mikhail Markov, estimated that Japanese air losses numbered 21,000 planes, but added that "the Japanese air force and aircraft industry has not yet been wiped out."

The review hinted that President Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill may have progressed a long way toward convincing Marshal Josef Stalin that he would be well advised to align Russia directly with the Allies against Japan.

Markov quoted the Japanese newspaper Mainichi that American bombers have wrecked nine centers of the Japanese oil industry and now are attacking secondary cities which specialize in metallurgical and machine tool plants, chemicals and synthetic oil plants.

## Russia Asks 700 Millions In UNRRA Aid

### Soviet Is Eligible, But Must Submit To Financial Checkup

By Christine Sadler

Russia has requested 700 million dollars in relief and rehabilitation aid from UNRRA, Acting Director General Roy F. Hendrickson of the international relief agency announced yesterday.

The request, received Tuesday and the first of its kind from the Soviet Government, will be handled in a routine manner, Hendrickson said, with the first step being an examination of Russia's financial ability to provide such supplies for herself.

No breakdown on the type of materials needed accompanied the request, Hendrickson declared, but he expressed the belief that a country which had suffered such a "long and deep invasion by enemy troops probably needs some of nearly everything."

**Russia Is Eligible**

As an invaded territory, Russia is eligible for UNRRA aid on a nonpaying basis if she requests it and satisfies UNRRA that she is not financially able to shouder the burden. The fact that the Soviet Union had not entered her claims sooner had led to the general assumption that she probably would not do so at all but would classify herself with Belgium, Holland and other "paying" nations not seeking direct UNRRA aid.

There also had been the assumption that Russia, regardless of her financial position, would not desire UNRRA delegations inspecting the distribution of supplies in that country.

**UNRRA Report**

Invaded countries do not contribute to the operating expenses of UNRRA but do contribute their share of administrative expenses. Russia's share of administrative expenses is one million dollars, of which $200,000 has been paid and the remaining $800,000 is in the process of transfer, as UNRRA re-

See RELIEF, Page 2, Column 3.

**Never Saw Combat**

## 13th Airborne Begins Trek Toward Home and the Pacific

Paris, July 25 (AP).—The United States Thirteenth Airborne Division—the first American airborne outfit to be redeployed—began arriving today at the Reims assembly area in its first step on the road back home and then to the Pacific, communications zone headquarters announced.

The division was one of the last to arrive in the European theater and one of the few kept out of combat and in reserve.

The port of Antwerp now is in full operation as a redeployment embarkation point, shipping mostly small specialized service groups and high point men eligible for return to civilian life.

The port's assembly area now has 166,000 men moving through 17 camps and 10,00 Ninth Air Force flight and ground personnel will arrive there soon.

Service units which left Antwerp for the United States in the past few days: 3446th, 3447th, 451st, and 919th ordnance heavy automobile maintenance companies; the 436th Military Police Escort Guard Company; the 344th Harbor Craft Company; 342d Armored Field Artillery Battalion and the 638th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

The following units are expected to reach the assembly area for Antwerp on August 3:

The 365th, 371st and 404th Fighter Groups; the 448th Signal Battalion of Heavy Construction for Aviation; the Ninety-first Air Depot Group; Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of the

See DEPLOY, Page 2, Column 3.

## 18 Vessels Damaged By Planes, Nimitz Says

### Kure Skies Cleared Of Enemy; B-29s Blast Refineries; Kobe Also Raided

**BULLETIN**

**Guam (Thursday), July 26 (AP). Admiral Nimitz today announced the following virtually complete report of damage inflicted in Tuesday's 1200-carrer plane attacks on the Kure naval base and southern Honshu:**

**Combat ships:**

**Heavily damaged: Converted battleship Hyuga; heavy cruiser Tone; light cruiser of Kuma class; aircraft carrier Amagi; one destroyer.**

**Moderately damaged:**

**Converted battleship Ise; heavy cruiser Aoba; light cruiser Oyodo; aircraft carrier Katsuragi; one gunboat.**

**Slightly damaged:**

**Battleship Haruna; one old heavy cruiser; aircraft carrier Aso; light aircraft carrier Hoshe; escort carrier Kaiyo; two destroyers; one midget submarine.**

**Aircraft:**

**Eighteen shot down; 21 destroyed aground; 53 damaged aground.**

Guam (Thursday), July 26 (U.P.). Hundreds of American and British carrier planes ranged over the hiding place of the Japanese fleet, the vast Kure naval base, for the second straight day yesterday and dispatches from fleet correspondents said the Japanese navy's potential had been reduced to zero.

The prime objective of the swarms of torpedo planes and dive bombers was to sink two of Japan's three remaining battleships, three cruisers, and two aircraft carriers badly damaged in the first day of the intense and prolonged attacks, and fleet dispatches indicated they had virtually a clear field. American fighters had cleared the Kure sky of air opposition and reduced the antiaircraft fire with their strafing.

**B-29s Blast Refineries**

While the carrier strike increased if anything in its ferocity, 75 to 100 giant Superfortresses of the Twentieth Army Air Force blasted the Mitsubishi oil refinery, the Hayama petroleum refinery, and the Asaishi Oil Co. at Kawasaki, a suburb of Tokyo. It was the Twentieth's twelfth strike on Japan's vital oil industry.

More than 1200 Allied planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet were engaged in the attack on Kure and on other naval vessels hidden in the Inland Sea. United Press War Correspondent Richard W. Johnston, observing history's greatest carrier aircraft attacks from a flagship, reported that the Yank airmen were trying to finish the Japanese navy for all time and had succeeded in large measure.

**Tokia District Raided**

Tokyo reported that waves of planes had struck "cities, air bases, communication facilities and shipping" in the Tokai district, which includes the teeming prefectures of Ishikawa, Toyama, Gifu, Shizuoka, Aichi and Mie in south-central Honshu.

The crippled battleships were the Ise and Hyuga. Other "sitting ducks" at Kure were the heavy cruisers Tone and Aoda, the light cruiser Oyoda and two aircraft carriers, all damaged on Tuesday.

Japanese planes that ventured up to challenge the Helldivers and Avengers were smothered by swarms of Hellcats and Corsairs that systematically sought out and destroyed each one.

Returning pilots reported they flew through concentrated red, purple, yellow, blue and green anti-aircraft fire that looked like a "flower garden in the sky."

**Like Converted Bank Clerks**

Pilots who strafed their targets reported they saw Japanese machine gunners "who looked like a bunch of converted bank clerks." Probably home guardsmen, they wore white shirts and civilian trousers and "their aim was about what you would expect from a bank teller."

"They were spraying bullets all over the skies," said a torpedo plane pilot. "When we went in to strafe, they took cover like rabbits."

A flagship report said Pilot En-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

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# Attacks Precede Invasion, Japs Fear

**War Sidelights**

## Bodies Still Clog Flooded Berlin Tube

Berlin, July 25 (AP).—German divers have found hundreds of corpses still clogging a flooded 3-mile section of Berlin's subway in the heart of the city, and have refused to continue work tthere, officials disclosed today.

The stretch of subway, running under Unter Den Linden from Anhalter Station to Stettiner Station, was being used as a hospital during the fighting for Berlin. Nazi SS leaders are reported to have flooded it when those in the tunnel signified a wish to surrender just before the city fell.

A British member of the Allied transport commission said the bodies were those of wounded soldiers and hospital workers with Red Cross arm brassards.

### *University for GIs*

London, July 25 (U.P.).—The Army's first university in Britain will open at Shrivenham next week with 4000 GIs enrolled.

A second university at Biarritz, France, will open later this year. The two are expected to handle 36,000 students during the next 10 months.

Courses will last eight weeks, equivalent to a summer course in an American university. Subjects include agriculture, commerce, education, engineering, fine arts, liberal arts, journalism and science.

## 4 New Polio Cases Raise Total to 49

Four new cases of infantile paralysis reported from the metropolitan area yesterday brought the year's total to 49, in contrast to 20 reported at the same time last year.

Acting Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger refused to comment on the possible epidemic nature of the disease here beyond the statement that persons afflicted with infantile paralysis this season have not apparently required as lengthy hospitalization as those stricken in last year's epidemic.

The new cases include a 4-year-old boy from the 3200 block of Quesada st. nw., hospitalized at Children's, and a 14-year-old boy from the 1300 block of W st. se., who is being treated at Gallinger.

New area patients reported were a 6-year-old boy from the 700 block of Scully dr., Silver Spring, Md., and a 5-year-old girl from the 1500 block of West Falkland lane, in the same community. Both are receiving treatment at Children's Hospital.

The new cases brought the District total for the year to 22 and the Montgomery County, Md., total to 14. Cases in all nearby counies now number 27, although four of the patients were hospitalized outside the District.

## MARGOLD

From Page 1

trict corporation counsel who frequently appears before Margold which began with the statement that Judge Margold had requested him to give his views.

Judge Margold entirely depends upon the opinion of a member of the local bar to make his decisions in Landlord-Tenant Court, several members of the Bar Association told the committee.

**Assails Practice**

Ward B. McCarthy, a Georgetown University graduate who practices in Landlord-Tenant Court, termed Margold's dependence upon Herman Miller, a local attorney with a wide knowledge of real estate law, "the most shocking judicial exhibition I have ever seen."

He quoted a conversation he had heard in the court. After two lawyers had addressed the bar, he said, Margold turned to Miller and said:

"Mr. Miller, what do we do in this court in this situation?"

Miller gave his opinion and Margold turned to the attorneys and said:

"Gentlemen, that is my opinion."

## CLOTHES

From Page 1

tion of price-boosting frills have begun to show results.

"For example," an official said, "a leather belt on a dress could hike the price considerably. Substitution of a fabric belt might keep the garment in the low-price range."

The agency concedes, however, that so far various cost-curbing measures have had no effect whatever in the Government campaign to roll back over-all clothing costs.

**12 Per Cent Rise in Year**

Retail prices for clothing have risen 12 per cent in the last 12 months and OPA sees this climb as one of the greatest inflationary dangers.

Any prospects for achieving the goal of a 6 to 7 per cent cut in prices this year has just about disappeared as the result of a series of price concessions OPA has made to fabric manufacturers.

The latest of these, announced Tuesday night, allows producers of woolen and worsted fabrics to postpone their scheduled price reduction until next January. Even then the cut will not be as great as planned originally. The reductions had been due to go into effect this month.

Similar concessions have been made to rayon producers.

## 'Gigantic Offensive' Listed as Being in 'Most Decisive Stage'

San Francisco, July 25 (AP).—The Japanese declared today that the "audacious" attacks by Allied warships signaled the opening of a "gigantic offensive" against the home islands which "has now entered its most decisive stage."

One broadcast speculated that the first landings might come in Chiba Prefecture, whose plain stretches from Tokyo Bay eastward to the sea.

The skies over the prefecture, said the Tokyo radio, had been "converted into a hurly-burly thoroughfare for Superforts, Liberators and Mustang Fighters" with air-raid sirens howling every day since late June.

$t declared that even farmers in the fields and small fishing boats at sea were being chased by machine-gunning Mustangs.

**Cities to Be Burned Down**

A Tokyo radio correspondent, back from watching workers rushing coastal defenses, declared the Japanese people should expect that "all the cities and villages would be virtually burned down and all the transportation network practically cut off" but should still keep faith in the fortifications.

"And if the enemy should refrain from landing in fear of the Japanese defense system and continue solely to tighten the blockade, we shall wait 20 years, 30 years and even 50 years."

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi warned the people to expect "a daily increase in both the intensity and tempo" of Allied air and sea attacks.

**Landing On Mainland Predicted**

All this, added Asahi, presaged "the enemy's landing on our mainland" and "the present military situation is by no means favorable to us."

Premier Suzuki, who spent the day discussing the war situation with his cabinet, privy council and military leaders, was quoted as follows:

"The Japanese people are different from the German nation. I am sure the Japanese people have not yet given out their full strength."

In an attempt to ease part of the strain—a recent 10 per cent cut in food rations—Suzuki's government announced plans to mobilize 1,500,000 students to put 250,000 acres into cultivation.

## PACIFIC

From Page 1

sign Robert Buckley, Missouri Valley, Iowa, closed a railroad tunnel near Kanabe with a direct 500-pound bomb hit at the mouth of the tunnel. In addition, he blasted a locomotive turntable.

Throughout Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, night fighters were aloft over the main taget areas to prevent the crippled warships from escaping. The night pilots dropped flares and incendiaries into Kure harbor to keep the defenders under surveillance. As quickly as Japanese fighters rose to give fight, they were shot down.

**Kobe Base Assaulted**

Secondary units of the Japanese navy were believed hiding at Kobe and a part of the huge attacking force was diverted to assault that city and its big harbor.

"Kure and Kobe," reported Johnston, "have been the refuge for the Japanese navy. They are a refuge no longer. These assaults are reducing Japan's conserved defensive power plane by plane, ship by ship, airfield by airfield and factory by factory.

"The Nips will need a whole cluster of miracles in technicolor and wired for sound to trouble us on invasion day."

Cruisers and destroyers of the Third Fleet prowled along the Japanese coast, searching for shipping. They stood off the southern tip of Honshu yesterday and bombarded the Kushamoto seaplane base. Tokyo said eight warships participated.

Halsey's sea-air attacks continued through the sixteenth consecutive day, emphasizing his statement that this record-breaking naval assault was the beginning of the "final plunge to the heart of the Japanese empire."

### *Malaya, Java Raided*

Manila (Thursday), July 26 (AP).—Allied airmen ranged from Japan to southern Malaya and Java Monday in attacks on Japanese airdromes and shipping, American headquarters announced today.

Four Liberator heavy bombers of the Seventh Air Force dropped 1000-pound explosives on Miho airdrome on southern Honshu Island, Japan, for the second consecutive day.

A single Liberator from Okinawa returned to Shanghai, bombing the Tinghai airdrome.

U. S. Seventh Fleet bombers Tuesday attacked and damaged shipyards at Trengganu on the southeastern Malaya coast.

A headquarters spokesman said search planes were constantly covering the Singapore sector of Malaya.

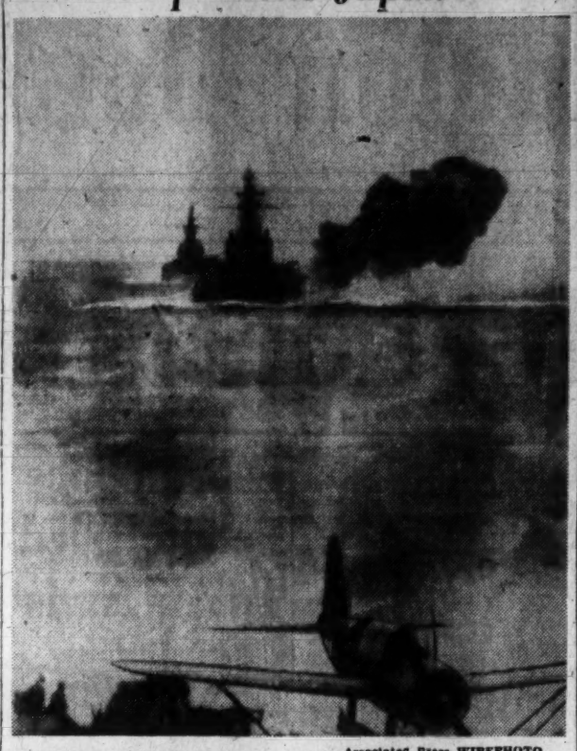
Four Australian Catalinas hit Semarang, third largest commercial city of Java.

## 15-Cent Reward Given For Return of $114,000

New York, July 25 (U.P.).—Joe Kretcel today dug through the refuse at the Park Avenue apartment building where he is employed to find two letters containing checks for $114,000 lost by a woman tenant.

After an hour's search he found them and took them to the owner's apartment. He returned a few minutes later with his reward—15 cents.

## *Battleship Shells Japan*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN NIPS' HOME WATERS—A big American battleship fires a salvo from 16-inch guns against the iron and steel works at Kamaishi on the northeast coast of Japan's main home island of Honshu. The raid took place July 14

## RELIEF

From Page 1

port on the agency's financial standing showed yesterday.

Hendrickson said he knew of no relationship between the request for UNRRA aid and a curtailment in lend-lease supplies to the Soviet.

A report made public by UNRRA yesterday showed that through June 30 more than 1,300,000 long tons of supplies valued at $296,563,000 had been distributed in Greece, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, China, Albania, and to UNRRA camps.

The opening of Danzig, which will start receiving UNRRA boats in August, and the clearance of other ports will greatly facilitate the work of the agency, Hendrickson declared, estimating that UNRRA expenditures for the last half of the year would be at a rate exceeding 300 million dollars monthly.

**Council to Meet**

The agency's money has been sufficient to date to meet its needs, but Hendrickson declared UNRRA would have to have more money to meet its program through 1946 and "certainly much more if we have to extend into 1947." How much more and for how long a period will be discussed at the agency's council meeting opening in London on August 7.

Counting both operating and administrative contributions, UNRRA has authorization to spend $1,862,788,348, the report showed. The United States appropriation to date has been 800 million dollars—including the recent transfer of 350 millions from lend-lease funds.

UNRRA will be able to expand its aid to China considerably this year, Hendrickson said, if military authorities grant it permission to send trucks of supplies over the "back door roads." There are really three China programs, he explained: the flying-in program, which is necessarily very small; the back door program, and the port program. UNRRA doctors and medical supplies have been flown into the Chungking area to help combat a cholera epidemic there. China's total UNRRA program is scheduled to cost around 945 million dollars and extend over a period of 18 months.

## DEPLOY

From Page 1

Ninety-fourth Air Depot Group; the 359th Airdrome Squadron; the 1922d Ordnance Ammunition Company of Aviation; the 762d Chemical Company of Aviation; the Tenth Supply Platoon of Aviation; the 329th Depot Supply Squadron; the 336th Depot Repair Squadron; the Thirty-seventh Medical Supply Platoon of Aviation; the 1283d, 1294th, 1358th, 1296th and 1299th Military Police Companies of Aviation; the Second Historical Unit; the 474th Quartermaster Platoon Air Depot Group; the 324th Signal Company Wing; the 336th Signal Company Troop Carrier Wing; the 908th and 895th Signal Depot Companies of Aviation and the Eighty-fourth Depot Supply Squadron.

Units scheduled to arrive at the assembly area for Antwerp on August 10 are:

The 112th Liaison Squadron; the 1472d Signal Company Wing; the 173d Liaison Squadron; the 1336th Military Police Company for aviation; the First Air Service Command Headquarters and the Headquarters Squadron; the 422d Night Fighter Squadron and the 82d Fighter Control Squadron.

The redeployment status of various divisions:

Second and Fifth—landing in the United States.

Thirteenth Armored—at sea.

Twentieth Armored and Twenty-eighth Infantry—advance units sailed from Le Havre July 14, main body loading for July shipment.

Thirtieth—advance units sailed from Le Havre July 22, main body at Reims assembly area.

Thirty-fifth—advance units sailed from Le Havre July ?1, main body at Reims assembly area.

Forty-fifth—at Reims, advance units scheduled to sail from Le Havre July 26.

In addition, advance units of the Ninth Army Headquarters sailed from Le Havre July 21 and the main body is loading for July sailing.

### *17 Men From Maryland On SS Sea Robin List*

*(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.)*

New York, July 22.—The following soldiers returning from Europe were scheduled to arrive aboard the SS Sea Robin, which will dock here July 28:

**MARYLAND**

Beckett, Richard, Pfc., Stony Beach, Curtis Bay, P. O. Box 6.

Donley, Edwin, Lieut. Col., 3 Murray ave., Annapolis.

Kline, Norman, S/Sergt., 700 Mechanic st., Cumberland.

Todd, Ralph T., Sergt., Preston.

Bunker, Joseph D., T/c5, Arlond.

Hukhes, Francis J., T/5, Midland.

Kenney, Joseph C., Pfc., 3 Orchard st., Cumberland.

Brown, Havern E., Pfc., Glyndon.

Foreman, Charles W., Pfc., R. R. No. 2, Chestertown.

Sherry, James P., Pfc., 8501 Harford rd., Parkville.

Epperson, George R., Pvt., Kennsington View, Kennsington.

Harbaugh, Martin I., Pvt., 630 George st., Hagerstown.

Smith, Ralph O., 1st Lieut. 6011 39th st., Hyattsville.

Matthews, Benson W., T/4, Marion Station.

Peiffer, John N., Pvt., 821 Patonic ave., Hagerstown.

Potter, Benjamin C., Pvt., 4603 Lelan st., Chevy Chase.

Anderson, Joseph L., Pvt., gen. del., Lakeland.

### *Area Men in Boston*

Boston, Mass., July 25.—The Army disclosed today that the following veterans are arriving here aboard SS Andrew Moore:

First Lieut. Homer B. Wells, Air Corps, Washington, D. C.

Second Lieut. Walter A. Kass, Air Forces, Washington, D. C.

Staff Sergt. Andrea Alcarese, Air Forces, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Herbert H. Smith, Infantry, Westport, Md.; Staff Sergt. Joseph W. Shipe, Air Forces, AC, Staunton, Va.

Staff Sergt. John A. Sorenson, AC, Baltimore, Md.; Sergt. Joseph F. Caghan, AC, Northwest Washington.

Sergt. James W. Hill, AC, Washington, D. C.

Sergt. Jack McNally, AC, Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. William A. Barr, Air Force, Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Chester E. Jellison, Air Force, Banger, Md.; Pfc. Charles Lamb, Air Force, Annapolis, Md.

Pfc. Joseph Perry, AC, Baltimore, Md.

Pvt. Gordon T. Bell, AC, Maryland (town not given).

## *Catholic Police Launch Spiritual Retreat on Severn*

The second section of Washington Catholic police, with some non-Catholic friends, yesterday began a three-day spiritual retreat at Manresa-on-the-Severn, near Annapolis, Md. The first section returned Sunday night.

The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., spiritual director of the retreat house, estimated that nearly 100 men would comprise the second section. The men arrived in small car groups and at various times, depending on their police duty.

Periods of prayer and selfexamination mark the retreat schedule. The services follow the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola, a Spanish soldier who became converted in a cave while recovering from battle wounds. Inspector Robert Barrett, chief of detectives, is captain of the second section's retreat, and also led the first section.

## Red Tape Saves Moose

Cheyenne, Wyo. (U.P.).—Commissioner Lester Bagley of the State game and fish department says a mean, vicious moose which has been ambushing unwary civilians in the vicinity of Moran, Wyo., might not have a legal right to do so, but can continue until an official complaint is received by his department.

## SHANGRI-LA

From Page 1

that awful jungle growth in my shoeless, bandaged feet. Of course she let me have them.

During the morning I discovered that my legs were burned in a wide bracelet—varying from 3 to 6 inches—around each calf. But my legs and blistered face still did not pain me.

Eventually, McCollom and Decker came back from the plane with all they could salvage. They had found a heavy cotton flying suit and they made Laura put it on for warmth.

In all, the men had saved a good bit of hard candy, two more large, bright yellow tarps and one small one, first aid kits and 17 small cans of water, holding about a cup each.

McCollom would only let us have a sip of that little hoard of water at a time. Now we sat down and discussed our situation.

McCollom, from the tail of the plane, had sighted a clearing or small valley, down the mountainside.

It was agreed that we would spend the rest of this day and night on the peak, trying to recover from shock. Then, in the morning, we would start down the mountain.

Thinking that Laura was only hysterical, we told her she must pull herself together for the journey.

Secretly, I wondered if—without shoes—I would ever be able to keep up with the others. I would have to give Laura's shoes back to her before we started down the mountain.

I was frightened that I would never be able to make it through the jungle in feet covered only by half-sox and a layer of cotton bandage.

We talked about our families and wondered when they would be notified that we were missing. That upset us more than anything. I dreaded to think how my 68-year-old father (Patrick Hastings) would react to the news that I was missing.

For the first time since my mother died six years ago I was reconciled to her death. I kept thinking that at least she would be spared this terrible anxiety.

We knew that by this time the Army would be searching for us. I think we all listened subconsciously for the sound of motors.

**Search Plane Sighted**

The first plane did come over that morning between 11 o'clock and noon. (Decker's watch had survived the crash, so we knew the time.) McCollom grabbed the mirror from the signalling kit and worked it frantically.

They did not see us, but it made us feel a thousand times better just to know that they were looking for us.

As usual, the mist and the rain began to close in on the mountain in mid-afternoon. We were all exhausted and so cold. There was nothing to do but go to bed about 3 o'clock.

I crawled onto the narrow cot with Laura and pulled a tarp over us. We had to cling to each other to stay on the cot.

Laura was terribly restless. Before McCollom stretched out he came over and gave her a little morphine. He wanted her to sleep and rest for tomorrow's journey down the mountain.

"Everyone else is dead and we're very lonely, aren't we?" she asked, as McCollom tucked the tarp around her.

Nothing, not even morphine, quieted her. I was tortured with fatigue and my eyes seemed on fire. But I could not sleep.

I would doze from time to time and then Laura would stir and I would be wide awake. And the rain would be coming down cold and steadily.

I dozed a minute. And when I came to again, Laura was terribly quiet. So quiet it frightened me. I was scared, but I put my hand on her chest. She wasn't breathing. The pulse in her throat was still.

I screamed for McCollom.

"Please, McCollom, please come. Laura has died!"

"Don't be a dope, Hastings! She's all right!" called Sergeant Decker. Like McCollom and myself, he had never dreamed that Laura was mortally hurt.

But McCollom came over to the cot. He felt her hands and her pulse.

He didn't say a word. He just lifted her off the cot. He got a tarpaulin and wrapped her in it. Then he carried her over by the tree and laid her down beside Eleanor.

I ought to have cried. I ought to have felt some kind of terrible grief for this dear friend. But all I could do was sit on the cot and shake. I couldn't even think that Laura was dead. I just sat there and shook and all I could think was:

"Now the shoes belong to me."

Within 24 hours, life had become so elemental, so stripped of everything but a will to live that a pair of shoes seemed the most important thing in the world.

It was weeks before I could cry for Laura and Eleanor and our friends in the plane.

McCollom came back. He lighted a cigarette and gave me one. Then he sat down on the cot and stayed with me till it was light. We never said a word. From time to time he would give me a cigarette. No night will ever again be as long as this one.

**Start Trip Down**

When daylight came McCollom said we must get ready to start down the mountain. We still had two big tarpaulins left and a small one.

He wrapped most of the emergency rations, water and two flashlights in a big pack that he carried. He made a smaller one for Decker.

He gave me only a small pail, the kind you use to bail out a life raft. It held the day's rations: Two cans of water and a handful of hard candy. A tin cup swung from my belt.

McCollom had taken the flying suit from Laura. Now he made me put it on to protect my burned legs. But first he had to take his pocket knife and hack 12 inches off the bottom of the trousers.

I found a use for my step-ins, too. I tore them in two and tried to bandage my legs. My legs were awfully stiff by this time, but they still did not pain me as we think a burn should.

It was probably the altitude—9000 feet—but it seemed to take us so long to do anything. Finally we were ready to leave. There ought to have been something dramatic about that leave-taking. Maybe we should have said some prayers, or stood silently for a minute or built a cross.

But McCollom said, "Let's go!" and we followed him. McCollom, who thought of everything, had saved a compass from the life rafts. Now he led us past the plane through almost impenetrable jungle. It took 30 minutes to work our way back to the plane and just 25 yards beyond it.

Then, a miracle happened. Only a miracle had saved us alive from that plane. Only a miracle brought us down the mountain. That miracle was a little gulley.

We stumbled into it suddenly in the jungle, 25 yards beyond the wreckage. That gulley and the little stream it led to was our margin of safety.

The jungle was so thick, so impenetrable that I did not think any of us could get through it alive. We had no machete, nothing with which to hack and fight it but McCollom's dollar pocket knife.

As a matter of fact, that was the only weapon we had. No one wore side arms the Sunday we started on our flight for Hidden Valley.

Now, armed with a pocket knife, we set out to face the jungle and whatever it might conceal in the way of savage growth, animals and natives.

*(Tomorrow: Nightmare in the Mountains.)*

## CRAIG

GEN. MALIN CRAIG

From Page 1

morial gate. Time for the service has not been set.

From October, 1935, until August, 1939, General Craig held the Army's most important assignment, Chief of Staff. In these critical years General Craig knew the score internationally and worked toward formation of a larger, more modern Army. In 1936, two years before Munich, he declared the United States would be "remiss" if it did not view apprehensively the situation in other countries "where actual or threatened strife is a reality."

"We hope," he added, "that by improving our defenses we may occupy a position of readiness which will make our involvement in war less probable."

**Was Marshall's Predecessor**

When General Craig stepped down into retirement on the eve of the outbreak of war in Europe, he was succeeded as Chief of Staff by his deputy, Gen. George C. Marshall.

A few months before Pearl Harbor, General Craig was called back to active duty and named chairman of the Secretary of War's Personnel Board. In this capacity he directed the search for officer material capable of leading the largest army this country ever had been called up to produce.

His task was nearing completion a year ago when General Craig suffered a heart attack from which he never completely recovered. To his family and close friends his death yesterday was not unexpected.

Both Gen. and Mrs. Craig were from Army families. He was born in Missouri, the son of an Army major and grandson of a Civil War general.

**Served in China**

As a second lieutenant just out of West Point, Craig took part in the Santiago campaign of the Spanish American War. He went to China with the relief expedition in the Boxer Rebellion, had two tours of duty in the Philippines and served at numerous posts in this country preceding World War One.

In 1917-1918 Craig was Chief of Staff for the Forty-first Division and the First American Army Corps in France. Later he was Chief of Staff of the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

General Craig was considered a close friend of General of the Armies John J. Pershing, one of the five living former Chiefs of Staff and commander of American forces in Europe in the last war. The other four are Gen. Peyton C. March, Gen. John L. Hines, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Charles P. Summerall.

**Patterson's Eulogy**

Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced General Craig's death with "deep regret." Patterson said:

"The Nation has lost one of its greatest and most distinguished soldiers with the death of Gen. Malin Craig.

"From the day he entered the Military Academy, 50 years ago, he was an outstanding exponent of its motto: 'Duty, Country, Honor.'

"We shall fully miss the wisdom of his counsel, the depth of his experience, and the integrity of all his work."

## PETAIN

From Page 1

time after Lebrun had testified that Petain, at the time the cabinet had fled to Bordeaux, was asked to form a government and immediately produced a list of names from his pocket.

Juror Pierre Bloch interpolated: "We are in the midst of a charge of a plot against the republic. Will President Mongibeaux ask the accused how long he had in his pocket the cabinet list presented to M. Lebrun at Bordeaux?"

Mongibeaux ordered, "Prisoner, stand up."

Petain either did not hear or pretended not to. Mongibeaux then instructed a guard to order Petain to stand, but the guard did not hear the command in the confusion. Petain, still in his seat, answered in a low aside apparently intended only for his lawyer, "I may have thought of several names but the list I had in my pocket was not the final one."

Lebrun was ushered into the hot, crowded courtroom with a ceremony prescribed by Napoleon in 1813 for heads of the state. He was personally summoned by the attorney general and a special gilt chair was placed for him in the well of the chamber.

He leaned on an arm of the chair as he spoke. His lower jaw and his hands trembled as he told of the historic cabinet meeting at Tours when Petain seconded an armistice proposal put forward by Gen. Maxime Weygand, then commander-in-chief of the French armies.

**Churchill Present**

He said Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Clement Attlee, then Deputy Prime Minister of Britain, were present.

It was there, he said, that the French government received a message from President Roosevelt stating that the United States never would recognize territorial changes resulting from German aggression and regretting that at the time he could offer nothing more because "only Congress can put armies in motion."

Lebrun's voice grew in strength as he declared the cabinet showed a clear majority against former Premier Reynaud, himself and others who wanted to continue the struggle.

On June 13, he said, Petain, then Minister of State for National Defense, rose and read a statement in which he said France would have to fall back on her own resources, without relying on assistance from her allies.

On June 15, when the cabinet had moved to Bordeaux,Lebrun said he continued advocating resistance but Vice Premier Camille Chautemps proposed that the Germans be asked their armistice conditions.

**Attempted to Resign**

On June 16, Petain attempted to resign as defense minister, but was persuaded to stay, Lebrun continued:

"Then someone read a letter from Weygand describing the deplorable military situation. Chautemps renewed his proposal, with considerable support from the cabinet. The final opinion was that of everyone. This was understood. The opinion was in favor of an armistice."

Lebrun said Reynaud then resigned, suggesting that the President ask Petain to form a cabinet.

On June 17, the cabinet discussed departure to North Africa, Lebrun said, but Petain did not want to go. Nothing was done, Lebrun said, and on June 19 Germany requested plenipotentiaries.

Lebrun said Jules Jeanneney, president of the Senate, wanted the government to leave France immediately but "Laval cursed him in terms I cannot repeat."

**Accept Armistice**

On June 22, Lebrun testified, the cabinet decided there was "nothing dishonorable" in the armistice conditions and accepted.

The government moved to Clermont-Ferrand, home district and political bailiwick of Pierre Laval.

"It was there," Lebrun continued in a monotonous, low voice, "that Laval started his dirty work."

On July 7, a delegation asked Lebrun to resign as President.

"I reacted violently," he said, "but considering my temperament, that never lasts long. I did not want to resign."

The former President began to sob.

On July 11, he said, Petain came to him and insisted on his resignation.

"I had not received a single letter from former colleagues asking me to remain," Lebrun said.

Laval and his friends were confident of a Nazi victory, Lebrun said, but he (Lebrun) felt it was "inevitable that the United States would enter the war . . . Roosevelt was intelligent enought to lead the people on the right road."

Lebrun was asked by a defense attorney if he thought Petain had deliberately betrayed his country.

"I cannot understand how he allowed himself to do such blameworthy things," the former President replied.

**Lebrun Regrets Act**

Lebrun concluded his testimony by glancing at Petain and remarking that it was "sad to see Petain in court after having reached the heights of glory. What diabolical fate made him do this is something to which I cannot find the answer."

Daladier was first to testify at today's session, completing in 1 hour and 55 minutes the excoriation of Petain he had begun yesterday.

He began speaking slowly but soon worked up to his old parliamentary manner, shouting that Petain's new order was "the birth of a movement which had its inspiration in a gang of sinister people."

He told of the dramatic trip which he and other members of the government took on the steamer Massilia from Marseille to North Africa in an attempt to rally the colonies to the war against Germany.

He knew he had failed, he said, when Gen. August Nogues, Governor General of Morocco, said he could "do nothing because he had no fleet."

Waving his fists, and with perspiration streaming down his flushed face, Daladier then discussed his arrest by Petain and imprisonment at Bourrassol.

"Marshal Petain took judicial powers upon himself and on October 13, 1941, I was condemned without even being heard," the former Premier said.

**Betrayal Is Charged**

Under cross-examination, Daladier was asked whether he thought Petain had betrayed his country.

"In all conscience I must say he betrayed the duties entrusted to him," he said. "The word treason has many meanings. One may commit treason by venality or incapacity, as Marshal Petain did. Marshal Petain betrayed his duty as a Frenchman. As regards his intelligence, with Hitler I know nothing. I can simply give you my opinion."

Legalists pointed out that the defense attorneys asked both witnesses today if they believed Petain had betrayed his country. Both voiced the opinion he was guilty of moral treason. It became increasingly clear the aged marshal was fighting against an atmosphere of moral accusation which no facts the defense might present can ever hope to dissipate.

The trial was adjourned after four hours at the request of Petain's physician. It will resume at 1 p. m. tomorrow with testimony by Jules Jeanneney, now a minister of state in the De Gaulle government.

## CONFER

From Page 1

specialists. It reviewed how Japanese industrialists had expanded to support war plans, and then declared:

"Piece by piece the forces of the Allies have taken away from Japanese imperialism its stolen riches. Today squadrons of the American fleet stand before the gates of Tokyo and the Air Force bombards ceaselessly the most important industrial centers of the Japanese motherland. It is only a question of time until the imperialist warmongers in Japan suffer the same fate which overtook German imperialism."

### *Mountbatten at Parley*

London, July 25 (U.P.).—Admiral Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander in southeast Asia who militarily is concerned only with the war on Japan, has been in Potsdam where he conferred with Premier Josef Stalin of Soviet Russia, President Truman, and Prime Minister Churchill, it was announced officially tonight.

Russia is not at war with Japan and the sparse announcement specified only that he had had "discussions" with Stalin as well as with the leaders of the two Allied nations which are at war in the Far East. He also conferred with the combined chiefs of staff, the announcement said.

Mountbatten arrived in London today from the conference, to which he had gone immediately following his talks with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, from whom he obtained an overall picture of the Far Eastern war.

The disclosure that Mountbatten was present at the conference in Potsdam on which Russia is participating, lent credence to reports that plans for new blows against Japan were made by Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman.

## Arlington Has Year's 3d Case of Tick Fever

Arlington County yesterday reported its third case of spotted fever this year, a 16-year-old white girl, 1300 block of N. Utah st. The girl is being treated at home.

## BOY

From Page 1

Weston, W. Va. The fourth child, a 20-month-old son by her second marriage, may be with Mrs. Grasser. Neither police or relatives knew of his whereabouts.

Police broadcast a lookout for her arrest yesterday, describing her as about 30 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, auburn hair, brown eyes and a dimpled chin.

**Sought Police Aid**

One of the aunts said Mrs. Grasser left Tommy and the 20-month-old son in their care at the Q st. address about two weeks ago and did not return. Unable to care for the children, the aunts asked police help. Mrs. Grasser was picked up by Hagerstown, Md., police Saturday night. At that time she telephoned her sisters that she would come to Washington. Mrs. Grasser appeared here Monday night, her sisters said, and said she had found a place to board the two children.

Police Chief William H. Peters of Hagerstown said Mrs. Grasser told him she wanted to establish residence in Hagerstown in order to divorce her husband.

Miss Howell said she had no knowledge that Mrs. Grasser was estranged from her present husband, Sergt. Isidor Grasser, now with the Army in the Philippines. She said Sergeant Grasser had never seen his son.

Father of Tommy and of the three children now with the grandparents, Miss Howell said, is Ralph Summers, a Portland, Oreg., shipyard worker.

## Hemingways to Part

St. Louis, Mo., July 25 (U.P.).—Martha Gellhorn, magazine war correspondent and wife of author Ernest Hemingway, said today she planned to get a divorce this fall. She sai dshe had no future matrimonial plans.

Externally Caused Pimples
To cleanse gently—relieve sore, itchy spots—and so hasten healing, rely on RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

# Crop Damage Estimated at Million in Md.

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—An estimated one-million-dollar damage to Maryland crops from recent heavy rains was reported today by the United States Weather Bureau which said grains and growing crops were beaten down, hay was ruined in the fields, grains in shock began to sprout and all field operations were generally interrupted.

The crop loss included $500,000 damage to tobacco in southern Maryland where the rains were "exceptionally heavy," the bureau said, with the central and eastern divisions of the State the next most seriously affected.

**Helped Western Maryland**

The showers in western Maryland benefited all crops and interfered but little with field operations, the bureau report disclosed. There, pastures improved to good and continued excellent. They were said to be heavy in the central and eastern sections.

Cutting wheat and harvesting early peas are in progress, with an "excellent crop of late peas maturing and oats heading good in the Allegheny Mountain region," the report said. Barley and oats yields also were described as good.

While digging of early potatoes continued throughout the State, the Weather Bureau reported, late potato plants were good stands and growing rapidly. Early tomatoes are ripening slowly and corn plants are improved except where fields were washed badly.

Early varieties of apples, peaches and pears are ripening and being picked.

**Much Good Soil Lost**

Meanwhile, at College Park, Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, said the loss to Maryland farmers in millions of tons of their best soil carried away by heavy rains "may in the long run be more serious than the damage to crops."

While the loss of critically needed foods and feeds is extremely serious, he said, the soil that is carried off into the streams is a permanent loss that can only be replaced by many years of careful farming.

Increases in support prices to Maryland tomato growers and in subsidies to processors were sought today by Joseph Blandford, chairman of the State Agricultural Board, as compensation for losses sustained as a result of recent excessive rains.

Although he said it was too early to estimate reasonably the losses which still mounted as the rains continued, Blandford, in a letter to the regional director of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, reported the rain had "wrought havoc with the Maryland tomato crop."

**Yield Greatly Cut**

He told Charles D. Lewis, central region head, that the yield per acre would be very greatly reduced and the "quality of the crop seriously impaired." Some canners are reporting recovery of less than 75 per cent of normal per bushel of tomatoes canned, he added.

The present support price is $30 per ton, Blandford said, and any adjustments should be high enough to compensate the growers on the basis of a normal crop and to divert a sufficient quantity of the commodity to canners and processors.

## *Gen. Harris Gets Second DSM for Aberdeen Work*

Aberdeen, Md., July 25 (AP).—For the second time in his Army career, Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., commanding general of Aberdeen Proving Ground, has been awarded one of the highest honors a military man can receive—the Distinguished Service Medal.

He was given the award the second time "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service to the United States Government in a position of great responsibility in directing all procurement and production activities of the Ordnance Department, USA, as chief of its industrial service . . ."

He first received the decoration in 1919 for his success in applying foreign methods of manufacturing powder and explosives to United States industry.

The presentation of the second DSM to General Harris—in the form of a bronze Oaw Leaf Cluster—was made by Lieut. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, in the presence of the senior officers of the Ordnance Department on duty in Washington.

## Notables Attend Saunders Rites

Richmond, Va., July 25 (AP).—Governor Darden headed a delegation of high State officials who attended funeral services for Peter Saunders, executive secretary to the Governor, this afternoon in the Episcopal church at Rocky Mount.

Saunders, who was found dead in his hotel in Richmond yesterday morning, victim of a heart ailment, had been prominent in State work for nearly 20 years, serving as executive secretary to five State Governors.

## Baltimore Weighs Parking Meter Use

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—Studies are under way to determine the advisability of installing parking meters in Baltimore, and should the plan be adopted, Cumberland and Salisbury will get part of the credit.

These cities now use parking meters, and Chief City Engineer Nathan L. Smith said he had studied their operation and found the results to be "quite satisfactory."

He planned, he said, to investigate the programs in larger cities like Buffalo and Cleveland.

## *Grows Tall Sunflower*

Associated Press Photo

**FROM SURPRISE SEEDS**—Perry Albright, railway express deliveryman of Martinsburg, W. Va., stands beside a sunflower stalk, which tops 12 feet in height and has a bloom 14 inches in diameter. The plants grew from some seeds he picked up last winter when he saw them dribbling from a freight car

## E. W. Phillips Rites Held in Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., July 25 (Spl.).—Services were held here this afternoon for Edward Wilson Phillips, 83, retired lumber man and connected with the now-extinct Phillips Lumber Co. for some years, who died late Monday at his home following a lengthy illness.

He was a son of the late William and Martha Anne Lee Phillips.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William and Martha Anne Lee Phillips.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Stuck, Washington; four sons, Fred and Charles, Washington; George and Abner, at the home. A daughter, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, died five weeks ago.

**Mrs. Anna M. Faulkner**

Charlottesville, Va., July 25.—Mrs. Anna M. Faulkner, mother of Mrs. George W. Wiard of Tallyho Farm, Keswick, died yesterday afternoon at the University of Virginia Hospital, following an extended illness. The body was taken this morning to Ashland, Ky., where funeral and interment will be held. Widow of William Earl Faulkner, she was the daughter of George and Orlena Griffith, natives of West Virginia, and was 62.

**T. S. Williamson**

Danville, Va., July 25 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for T. S. Williamson, 80, veteran leaf dealer of Danville, who died at his home last night. Born in Charlotte County and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Williamson, he had engaged in the leaf purchase business for half a century. He was first married to Miss Annie Hickey who died. Some years later he married Miss Dorothy Richmond. He is survived by seven children, two of whom are in the ministry and one in the Navy.

**Julian Meade**

Danville, Va., July 25 (AP).—Julian Meade, 79, retired Danville attorney, died at his home here last night following several years of illness. A native of Augusta County, he was the son of Dr. H. B. Meade andMary Opie Meade. His father moved here after serving as a surgeon in the Confederate Army. Funeral services will be held from the residence, Thursday morning.

## 25,000 Attend Series Of Va. Health Parleys

Blacksburg, Va., July 25 (AP).—More than 25,000 persons have attended at least one of the thousand public meetings to discuss rural health conditions, held by home demonstration clubs throughout the State in the past two months, Mrs. B. Y. Pannill of Raccoon Ford, State health chairman for the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, reported today.

As a result of the meetings, 8 counties held clinics for tuberculosis, typhoid fever, dental or eye defects; 8 counties took steps to improve sanitary conditions; 7 counties formed groups for hospital insurance; 11 counties made improvements in school lunches; 13 counties started plans for a county health unit, and 7000 persons were given X-ray examinations, Mrs. Pannill said.

## Charlottesville Parley Set by State Legion

Charlottesville, Va., July 25 (Spl.).—The State convention of the American Legion will be held in Charlottesville September 10, local Legion officials have been advised by the State Department executive committee.

Because of wartime conditions, there will be no speakers nor entertainment and the session will be limited strictly to business. Delegates have been asked to avoid the use of public transportation and to double up in the use of private cars where gas can be obtained.

## Langley Sets 'Open House'

Langley Field, Va., July 25 (AP).—Superfortresses, Flying Fortresses and Liberators will be on display at Langley Field, August 1, when the field is opened to the public for the first time since the United States entered the war.

## NHA Approves War Housing In 3 Va. Cities

Atlanta, Ga., July 25 (AP).—War housing programs in three Virginia localities, as approved by John B. Blandford, jr., administrator, National Housing Agency, were announced today by NHA regional representative, Robert K. Creighton, with headquarters here.

They call for construction of 45 family dwelling units in Staunton, including 10 for Negroes; 40 family units at Harrisonburg, including five for Negroes, and 15 South Boston, including 5 for Negroes.

Units for occupancy of white persons will have a rental ceiling of $55 per month and a sales ceiling of $7000, and those for Negroes, a sales ceiling of $3500 per unit, and may be produced either to rent or sell.

Creighton pointed out that 10 of the Staunton units must be held for rent during the war emergency, and 13 of those in Harrisonburg held for rent.

"This war housing program was authorized for Staunton," Creighton said, "because of the housing shortage in this area and the hardships which are now resulting from a lack of adequate accommodations. While there has been no great influx of civilian war workers to the Staunton area requiring the construction of large-scale projects, as in some of the other centers of war activity in the State, it is recognized that the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital has drawn some families and that wartime economic expansion and normal growth, coupled with the limitations on building during the past few years, have resulted in serious overcrowding. We believe that this condition is hampering the war activities and it is hoped that the new program will provide a considerable measure of relief."

Similar conditions exist in South Boston and Harrisonburg, He said.

## *Blood Donations Asked for Md. Boy, Dying of Leukemia*

Salisbury, Md., July 25 (AP).—Parents of the 2½-year-old grandnephew of Coach D'Arcy (Jake) Flowers of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team appealed today for blood donors to help prolong the life of their little son, Rick, ill of leukemia.

Chief Commissary Steward James F. Flowers, who returned in April from 30 months of duty in the Pacific, said he and his wife, Thelma, are resigned to the boy's death but still are "hoping for a miracle." The child's doctor said there is no hope.

There have been no known recoveries from leukemia, a disease of the bloodstream which destroys the white corpuscles.

The child, ill for two weeks, requires two pints of A-2 blood weekly. He already has had four transfusions and will require a fifth on Sunday.

## Firemen Save Dog On High Ledge

Relay, Md., July 25 (AP).—A brown and white mongrel, stranded for hours on the ledge of a 90-foot cliff at Relay, was rescued last night by a member of the Arbutus volunteer fire department.

Patrick Kirwin tied a rope around a tree, then around a ladder and descended to the ledge, about 15 feet below the top of the cliff. He carried hte dog to the top, where it stood a second, wagged its tail and then leisurely walked into the woods.

## Cooperatives' Taxes Heatedly Argued in Md.

Blatimore, July 25 (AP).—Representatives of Maryland cooperatives pleaded today with the Legislative Council not to change the present form of taxing their businesses, while a group of merchants argued for increased income taxes for cooperative corporations.

The council, holding a morning and afternoon session on the subject of the taxation of the State's 30-odd cooperatives, heard Frank Forestell, of the comptroller's office, declare that the income tax on the 20 million dollars represented by Maryland cooperatives netted the State only about $1500.

**Cites Patronize Refund**

Karl Loos of the National Council of Farmers Producers Cooperatives, said the cooperatives in Maryland received no tax exemptions and wanted none.

However, he told the legislators, the policy of not taxing the patronage refund—division of cooperatives' profits among its patrons—should be continued, since it did not fall within the category of corporation incomes.

A. W. Carpenter of Sherbun, N. Y., principal speaker for the business group, said cooperatives had grown from the simple activities of marketing and purchasing farmers' supplies into vast, virtually tax-free concerns.

He said patronage refunds did not differ materially from the profit of ordinary corporations, but since the cooperative's "margin" was not taxed, the corporations, and particularly the small businessman, were put at a severe competitive disadvantage.

"The right of cooperatives to grow cannot be questioned," he added, "but when they invade business fields and become competitors, they should be wlling to operate under the same set of business rules and pay taxes as do other businesses."

**Differ on Main Point**

Those favoring revision of the State's tax laws with respect to the cooperatives, and those who would retain the status quo, differed on the main point whether the cooperatives' profit can be classed with ordinary business earnings.

Cooperatives representatives defined their businesses as established through small capital contributions by individual patrons for whom it serves as an agent in its purchasing and marketing activities. They are not, they pointed out, maintained by investors as are corporations.

Robert France, chairman of the State Tax Commission, said he favored the maintenance of existing franchise and personal property taxes to which cooperatives must pay.

Another speaker, J. C. Fulde of Hagerstown, Md., warned the council that by "unchecked expansion" of cooperatives the small businessman would be destroyed.

The council adjourned late in the afternoon. It will reconvene August 8.

## Col. Hassett Dies; Hospital Head

Staunton, Va., July 25 (AP).—Col. Leonard W. Hassett, 59, commanding officer of the UnitedStates Army general hospital at Camp Pickett, died this morning at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital here after suffering a heart attack.

A native of Boston, Colonel Hassett was a veteran of 28 years service with the Army Medical Corps. He climaxed his career by directing the rapid transformation of Camp Pickett station hospital into a general hospital.

## Slayer Gets 5 Years

Rustburg, Va., July 25 (AP).—After deliberating for an hour and a half, a 12-man jury found Cassell Beveley, 44-year-old Negro, guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Lieut. Walter S. Gladding, Negro Army officer. Judge Charles E. Burks sentenced him to five years in the State Penitentiary.

**Aid AWOL Man**

## *Bride-Elect's Tears Melt Stony MPs*

Oakland, Md., July 25 (AP).—Two MP's played cupid yesterday—even providing the wedding flowers—for an incarcerated private, AWOL from Fort George G. Meade, Md.

When Pvt. Daniel D. Tew, Stonewall, Miss., and Miss Eleanor Simmons, Weston, W. Va., arrived here Monday to get married, there was just one hitch. Eager to keep the engagement, Tew had gone AWOL, because—

"Suh, you nevah keep a lady a'waitin'."

That night, however, Tew was arrested by Constable Mort Moon and the Cumberland, Md., military police detachment notified. Meanwhile, the distressed bride-elect took her stand outside the Garrett County jail and wept bitterly. She was there, still crying, when the MP's arrived yesterday.

T/Sergt. John F. Barton, Duquesne, Pa., and Corpl. Spencer Wilson, Gassaway, W. Va., went into a huddle, found the book of regulations had not provided for this situation and decided to add a chapter.

They obtained a minister, brought the flowers, escorted the couple to a parsonage in a jeep and acted as witnesses at the ceremony.

Immediately afterward they brought Tew to Cumberland City jail prior to returning him to Fort Meade. The bride went back home.

The grateful bridegroom summed up the big day with a wondering "I never knew MP's were like this."

## Parley Averts Grocers' Strike In Frederick

Frederick, Md., July 25 (Spl.).—A threat of a 30-day strike of independent grocers against "excessive fines" by the local OPA price panel was tabled by more conservative dealers at a meeting here. Approximately 80 grocers from the city and county attended the session and were unaimous in agreeing that "there are so many OPA directives that no merchant can conform 100 per cent."

Rather than resort to a strike, grocers voted to hire an attorney to represent them before the price panel and to petition the OPA for appointment of an advisory board to clarify the term "violation" and to explain directives so that they might be fully understood.

## *Number of Farms Shows Slight Gain In Prince William*

Manassas, Va., July 25. (Spl.)—The number of farms in the County of Prince William, as shown by preliminary count of returns of the 1945 Census of Agriculture, was 1190 as compared with 1044 in 1940, and 1383 in 1935. This was announced today by Richard B. Gossom, supervisor for the 1945 farm census in the Second Virginia Census District with headquarters at Manassas, Va.

The total land in farms in Prince William according to the preliminary 1945 census count was 132,395 acres, as compared with 124,288 acres in 1940, and 150,508 acres in 1935. Average size of farms was 111 acres, as compared with 119 acres in 1940, and 109 acres in 1935.

## Mrs. Rosenblatt Wed To Rabbi Lazaron

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—Dr. Morris S. Lazaron, well known Baltimore rabbi, and Mrs. Hilda Rotschild Rosenblatt, Baltimore, widow of J. Harold Rosenblatt, former vice president of the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America, announced their marriage today.

The wedding took place last Monday at Dr. Lazaron's home, Pikesville, Md.

## *VFL Executives' Indorsement Of Plunkett Hit by Labor Group*

Petersburg, Va., July 25 (AP).—A group of labor representatives, who met last Sunday at the William Byrd Hotel in Richmond, issued a statement today criticizing the executive board of the State Federation of Labor in its indorsement of Moss A. Plunkett for Governor of Virginia.

The criticism was contained in a statement issued by F. E. Tatum of Petersburg, secretary of the State-wide group and of local No. 802, Machinists Union. The statement was authorized by Joseph Rosanno of Portsmouth, chairman of the State-wide group, which is made up of members of unions affiliated with the State Federation of Labor.

It reads:

"The executive board of the State Federation of Labor voted to indorse Mr. Plunkett for Governor without consulting the affiliated unions; therefore, the action has no significance beyond the mere expression of opinion by the executive board. It in no way obligates the local unions affiliated with the Virginia Federation of Labor.

"Those present at the meeting Sunday condemned the executive board for what was termed a patent attempt to leave the impression with the public that labor was pledged to vote for a selected candidate.

"The right of the members of the executive board to express their preference as individual voters was recognized. However, their authority to act as an executive board in speaking for affiliated unions in an attempt to pledge union votes to a particular candidate without consulting the membership was vigorously challenged. A resolution was unanimously adopted condemning this action by the executive board."

Tatum said the indorsement was given by the State Federation executive board which met this years in lieu of a convention because of travel and wartime difficulties.

## Va. War Tome Director Cites Difficulties

Richmond, Va., July 25 (AP).—Dr. W. Edwin Hemphill, assistant director of the Virginia World War II History Commission, stated today that reports published earlier in the week which credited Henry County with suffering heaviest per capita proportion of war dead were erroneous.

He said that the confusion resulted from an "apparently inadvertent substitution of the word death for casualties." The more than 300 reported dead should have been listed as casualties, which would include not only dead but wounded, missing in action, and prisoners of war.

**Many Non-Combat Deaths**

The history commission is compiling a gold star honor role of Virginians who have served in World War II. At present it is working towards publication of a booklet to include all war dead through V-E Day. The pamphlet is expected to be off the presses about the first of next year.

Dr. Hemphill called attention to this error as an illustration of the difficulty encountered in compiling an accurate roster. He said that the Federal Government announces all casualties resulting from actual battle, but does not include the large minority of service men and women who have died of natural and accidental causes while in uniform, but not in combat.

**More Than 300 Per cent of Total**

"On the basis of the best and most recent figures as to national casualties released by the War Department, it is estimated that about 2500 Virginians died of non-combat causes between Pearl Harbor and V-E Day while serving in the armed forces," he said. This number would represent between 30 and 40 per cent of all who have died.

The commission was established by an act of the general assembly in March, 1944. It consists of 12 members, representing all sections and various interests of the State.

## *Navy Academy Plans Mapped For Centennial*

Plans for the observance of the October 10 centennial of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., were discussed at the organization meeting of the Centennial Commission at the Navy Department yesterday.

The commission said the program would probably cover the entire week beginning the Sunday preceding the centennial date.

Expenditure of $5000 previously appropriated for the centennial and drafting a program for submission for later approval was delegated to an executive committee headed by Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

The commission created and tendered to President Truman the post of honorary chairman. It named Ralph A. Bard, former Undersecretary of the Navy, as chairman.

Others present for the meeting were Representative Beall (R., Md.), Representative Sasscer (D., Md.), Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, Secretary Forrestal, Rear Admiral Beardall, superintendent of the Academy; Bard; Frank Folson, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America and former director of purchasing for the Navy Department; Andrew A. Johnson, vice president and treasurer of the International Shoe Co., St. Louis; Paul Patterson, publisher of the Sun newspapers, Baltimore, and Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, soon to succeed Rear Admiral Beardall as academy superintendent.

Other commission members are Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R., Calif.), Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.), and Representative Donald L. O'Toole (D., N. Y.).

Named to the executive committee, in addition to Senator Walsh, were Representative Sasscer, Governor O'Conor, Bard, Folson, Andrew Johnson and Patterson.

## Newport News Receives FWA Loan on City Hall

The Federal Works Agency advanced $19,250 to Newport News, Va., yesterday for preparation of plans for a city hall.

The agency's announcement said the city plans to build after the war a three-story building which, with equipment, is expected to cost $668,000.

The funds advanced for planning must be repaid by the city, without interest, when money for construction becomes available.

## Winchester Landlords Begin Registering

Winchester, Va., July 25 (AP).—Landlords and lessees subrenting dwellings, apartment, or single rooms began registering today with the OPA rent control agency.

As a result of recent investigations projected at the urge of the American Legion post here, landlords who have increased dwelling and apartment rentals will be required to cut them back to charges in effect March 1, 1944.

## *Wild Ponies Brought to Island For Annual Chincoteague Fete*

Chincoteague, Va., July 25 (AP). More than 100 wild ponies, most of them young colts, were swum to this island village this afternoon from nearby Assateague Island in preparation for the traditional pony penning day tomorrow.

Forty younger colts were brought by barge this morning from Wallops Island, and other wild ponies are being brought over from other beaches of the two islands today.

The three 4-foot high colts, ranging in color from sand brown to dark brown, were rounded up on the beach of Assateague Island yesterday, and this morning by Chincoteague residents, for whom the traditional pony penning is the high point of the year.

Some of the ponies brought earlier in the day by barge were placed at the landing beach on the Chincoteague side, to lure the others over. From small rowboats in the channel, men kept the swimming ponies in line, and other men on the landing side called to attract the ponies' attention.

An estimated 15,000 persons are expected tomorrow, including buyers from all parts of the country who will be on hand for the auctioning of the colts, which usually bring around $100 a head, according to Claude F. Savage, vice president of Chincoteague's Volunteer Firemen's Association which sponsors the event.

This will be the second pony penning day held in wartime, for the 1942 and 1943 celebrations were cancelled because of wartime restrictions.

"They eat wild grass out there on the marshy islands and find their own water holes," said Samuel Baker, chief pharmacists mate stationed at the infirmary. "They seem to be able to detect the difference between salt and fresh water without tasting it."

Origin of the ponies is unknown. Some persons believe that they are descendants of Spanish ponies shipwrecked there. Others say that the ancestors were horses corraled on the island by early settler in the seventeenth century, and through eating marsh grass and absorbing large quantities of salt, they developed into their diminutive size.

Pony penning day, the only day in the year when the ponies are rounded up, branded and sold, started nearly 100 years ago.

## Darden to Get Bid to Attend Snake Ritual

St. Charles, Va., July 25 (AP).—The Rev. Bill Parsons, chief of the Stone Creek "Faith Healers," nursing a painful copperhead snake bite on his head today, said he intended inviting Virginia's Governor to attend demonstrations by cult members here Sunday of snake handling, a "bath of fire and perhaps a strychnine demonstration."

The chief's announcement followed one by Attorney General A. P. Staples who said he was studying law books at the request of Governor Darden in an attempt to find some legal means of stopping such demonstrations in Virginia.

**Snake Bite Painful**

The Rev. Mr. Parsons, a coal miner, reported to work yesterday—the second day after he had been bitten—and said his head hurt.

In the face of the Governor's opposition, Parsons is continuing to send invitations to the "faithful" in six surrounding States for the annual convention Sunday.

He announced that the Rev. Paul Doston, called "minister of serpents," by cult members has asked for strychnine, but said "I don't know whether he means to take it or wants it for Brother Shelves."

(Bradley Shelves, another member of the sect has previously participated in poison swallowing demonstrations and who, it was announced last week, may similarly stage a faith demonstration in Sunday's mammoth services.)

**Resentment Grows**

"I have been informed that other victims of bites from our church are slightly improved," he said.

Resentment to the demonstrations is increasing daily in St. Charles, according to reports from a St. Charles newspaperman, but a record-breaking crowd is expected to attend the ceremony Sunday, if the Governor is unable to stop it legally. Last year 3000 witnessed the annual meeting.

## Bay Liner Home After War Service

Norfolk, Va., July 25 (AP).—The former Bay Line steamer President Warfield came home from the wars today and berthed at the Navy's convoy escort piers at Norfolk.

She was taken over by the Navy early in the war, was used in the English Channel, played an important role in the Normandy invasion and more recently was used to ferry troops up and down the Seine River.

The Navy has not yet decided what disposition is to be made of the ship, which was built in 1928 at Wilmington, Del. When the Navy discards her she probably will be turned over to the War Shipping Administration which may reconvert her for passenger service. Most of her passenger accommodations were removed when the Navy took her over.

## River Herring Catch Lowest In Va. History

*By the Associated Press*

The 1945 alewife catch in Virginia reached an all-time low, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported yesterday.

One firm, had it been working at normal capacity, could have processed its entire 1945 catch of the river herring in one hour's time, the service said.

Reports to the service from eight of the State's 11 major alewife packing firms showed a total of 63,545 cases of canned alewives this year as compared with 66,720 cases in 1944.

The 1945 yield of alewife roe from the same firms was only 9185 cases against 23,531 cases last year, and the pack of salted, brined or pickled alewives was 569,453 pounds against 2,305,424 pounds in 1944.

A spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service said the dry pack and brined yields suffered most, because nearly all of the available fish went into cans.

This official quoted a number of packers as saying that severe variations in temperature caused the alewives to divert from their usual course, but he added that reports from field men showed many reached their usual spawning grounds.

State and Federal officials are seeking the reason for the abnormally low catch, he said.

## *'Runaway' Engine Goes Mile, Upsets; Hostler Uninjured*

Suffolk, Va., July 25 (AP).—A "runaway" Virginian locomotive, pulling the tender and an empty freight car last night ran the length of a siding, crossed the double tracks of the Norfolk & Western Railway, entered a spur track leading to the Nansemond River and crossed Milner street before the car turned over, derailing the engine and tender.

The locomotive, No. 422, was standing on the siding near the Lummis Peanut Co. J. W. Johnson, 54, a hostler, was preparing the engine for shifting operations about 7 p.m. when, he said, he opened an injector to allow water to go into the boiler, and the engine started moving.

Johnson stayed in the cab during its trip, at least a mile, but did not know how to stop the locomotive. Although it is a slight downgrade from where the engine was standing to where it was derailed, the train did not develop any great speed and Johnson was not injured when it derailed.

## Hospital Plans Drive

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—The Johns Hopkins Hospital plans a public drive next year for funds to finance a new surgical building and a replacement for the present structure used for semi-private patients. The present surgical building was built in 1903.

## Livestock and Produce

### *Baltimore Livestock*

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—(WPA-Office of Market Services).

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; slow; early outlet limited; few heifers, sows and bulls steady with Tuesday; odd medium heifer, 13.50; medium beef cows, 10.50@11.50; cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; canners, 6.50@7.50; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; slow; steady with Tuesday decline; mixed lot good and choice 120-250-lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up 15.50 the ceiling; good sows 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; mixed lot good and choice 70-95-lb. spring lambs, buck included, quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00 down.

### *Richmond Markets*

Richmond, Va., July 25 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market little weaker; 100-lb. sacks, Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 3.75@4.00; poorly graded, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE — Southwest Virginia, receipts fairly heavy, market weak, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 3.00@5.00.

PEACHES—Market lower; receipts heavy; South Carolina and North Carolina, Hiley, Belle, Prerstone, 2.50@3.00, showing waste; Elberta peaches, 3.50@4.00, some poor quality less.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 49, premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 46@47; U. S. grade A, medium, 40@42; U. S. grade A, small, 34; U. S. grade B, large, 40@43; U. S. grade B, medium, 38; U. S. grade C, large, 37@38; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts increasing weekly, decided change in the situation; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.30; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

EGGS—Receipts, 14; market at ceiling $14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs up; 100-120 lbs. 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 13.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

### *Chicago Livestock*

Chicago, July 25 (AP) (WFA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 5500, total, 11,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 9000, total, 9300; salable calves, 600, total, 600; choice fed steers firm, active; top, 18.00; best yearlings, 17.70; all other grades slow, weak; bulk slaughter steers, 14.75@17.50; heifers 50 off, best, 17.10; cows weak, shade lower; canners and cutters steady at 7.00@8.50; most beef cows, 9.25@13.00; bulls steady to easy; most grass bulls, 9.50@12.50; heavy dairy sausage bulls to 13.25 and heavy beef bulls to 13.75; vealers weak at 16.00 down; stock cattle slow, mostly 13.00@14.75.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1500, total, 2300; spring lambs slow, early sales weak; most bids 25 cents lower than late Tuesday's; sheep steady; deck good to choice native spring lambs, 15.85; common light lambs sorted to at 12.75; some interest in 15.75 on good and choice native sprinegrs held at 16.00 and slightly above; common to choice shorn native ewes, 7.00@8.35.

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

We'll ask the Shultzes and the Pettengills. That's six. And Minerva makes seven. . . We need an extra man—
Mr. O'Malley—
We're not inviting imaginary Pixies to your Aunt Minerva's party, Barnaby. Hush, now—
He's not invited?
Mr. O'Malley was going to run the whole party! Gosh! When he finds he's not even invited—
Run along, son.
Barnaby, I've another idea for the party! . . . I'll perform my amazing card trick! . . .
But, gee whiz, Mr. O'Malley—
7-26
CROCKETT JOHNSON

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note—Drew Pearson today continues his series of columns on the problems facing President Truman at Potsdam. Earlier columns described difficulties with both the Russians and British in their "spheres of influence.")

Washington—Before he left for Potsdam, President Truman expressed concern to intimate advisers regarding heavy American losses on Okinawa and his desire to cut these losses by getting our Allies to share a greater burden in the war against Japan.

He made it clear that this would be one of his chief goals at the Big Three conference. Since arriving at Potsdam, reports indicate that Truman has followed this up by trying to bring Russia into the war and secure larger British participation against Japan. If he accomplishes this, he will have succeeded where President Roosevelt failed.

Roosevelt tried among other things to tap the vast reservoir of manpower in India, where the British have an army of around two million men chiefly engaged in preventing Indian revolt. But when the late President suggested that political conditions in India be improved in order to give the Indian army an incentive to fight, Churchill banged on the table and proclaimed that India was part of the British Empire.

### Indian Mercenary Army

**Roosevelt had before him a confidential report from his personal ambassador, William Phillips, that "the Indian army is purely mercenary. "General Stilwell has expressed to me his concern over the situation," Phillips said, "and in particular in regard to the poor morale of the Indian officers. The attitude of the general public toward the war is even worse.**

**"It is not right," Ambassador Phillips concluded, "for the British to say 'This is none of your business' when we alone presumably will have the major part to play in the future struggle with Japan."**

**Later the British denied that the Indian army was mercenary and lacked the will to fight. But U. S. military advisers point to the following significant fact. It required the Japanese three months to take Singapore, all Malaya and all Burma. In contrast, it has now been two years since Churchill announced at Quebec in July, 1943 that Lord Louis Mountbatten would command the campaign to retake Burma. In those two years, Burma has not yet been cleaned out and Singapore is a long way from being back in British hands.**

**In other words, the British Indian army with a total of around 2 million men including reserves, has not yet accomplished in two years what a Japanese army of under 300,000 men accomplished in three months.**

**This leads U. S. military experts to the conclusion that General Stilwell's description of the British Indian army is correct. It also leads them to the conclusion that Truman will have to be more than blunt with Churchill if the United States is to receive aid against Japan from the great manpower pool of India.**

### Anti-American Propaganda

For many months, both during the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations, this subject has been pounded home by experts in the State, War and Navy Departments. They have pointed out that the United States, through lend-lease, has helped equip the British Indian army, that this lend-lease has been used not to fight the war, but chiefly to prevent revolt.

They have argued that if Great Britain is to give any real manpower assistance in the war against Japan, India is the nearest, greatest, quickest reservoir of men. But they have also pointed out that the British government, instead of endeavoring to cooperate with the United States, has actually pulled in the opposite direction.

These are strong statements. But they are made by responsible people in the State Department. For instance, last year Wallace Murray, then political adviser to the Secretary of State, now United States Minister to Iran, addressed a memo to Secretary Hull to the effect that the British were spending money on an anti-American campaign in India. Basing this on high-ranking Indian official sources, Murray reported:

"The British are spending 100,000 rupees this year in India for anti-American propaganda and are spending 200,000 rupees for anti-Indian propaganda in the United States.

"One manifestation of the anti-American propaganda indulged in by the government of India is the official attitude toward certain questions asked by British soldiers at lectures . . .

"One question that often crops up is lend-lease and how does it work. This was referred to New Delhi and although nothing was written down as the standard stock answer, the word was sent around to everybody that the stock answer was to be to the effect that lend-lease is a means thought up by President Roosevelt whereby, after this war, the Americans would control all markets in countries where lend-lease existed. A great deal of emphasis was to be placed on the effect of American control of trade in India."

In conclusion, Mr. Murray commented: "It is recognized that the British feel that the American influence is prejudicial to their interests and that anti-American propaganda in one form or another is encouraged by the British."

### U. S. Popular With Indians

**Another significant report, written earlier, came from John Davies, jr., political adviser to General Stilwell. In forwarding this report from India to Washington, Ambassador Phillips commented: "Mr. Davies' views and interpretation of the Indian political problem are entitled to great respect. The mission considers that he has presented an excellent summary."**

**"We are going to invade Burma," Davies wrote just as the Burma campaign was supposed to get under way in 1943. "But what as, pray? As silent partners to the British in the reestablishment of colonial domination over Burma? . . .**

**"One suggestion is that so far as the British are concerned, the big Burma show is off. I am still as convinced as I was last summer that the British do not want to go back into Burma (the RAF notwithstanding) until they can take it back by themselves. If the British go all out into Burma now, it will be because they are forced into action by us and the 30,000 Chinese at Remgarh . . .**

**"One final observation. Our troops are very popular with the Indians. They are the best ambassadors we have. It's their frank, direct, inquisitive ways.**

**"I think the above letter is worth risking my official neck—plenty of others are risking their physical ones—to be frank in these times. We're in too tight a spot to pussy-foot."**

**State Department experts say that Roosevelt never got really tough with Churchill over better cooperation in India or over what went on in the British spheres of influence. So this leaves almost a virgin field for Mr. Truman to tackle. However, tackle it he must if we are to cut casualties in the Pacific and arrange a peaceful ordered world in which to live.**

(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Production Cutbacks Cause Layoff of 34,228 Warworkers

By the United Press

June war production cutbacks totalled $3,478,491,000, necessitating the immediate layoff of 34,228 workers in 365 plants, the War Production announced last night.

Altogether, they affected 160,000 workers in 972 plants. Of these, 116,139 will be laid off in the third quarter of this year, 6946 in the fourth quarter, and 2748 the first of next year. Ammunition production was affected most heavily.

The June cutbacks increased to $16,300,000,000 the total for the first six months of 1945, and emphasize the revised needs fo the Pacific war.

WPB reported that June munition totalled $4,285,000,000 2 per cent below schedule. It said, however, that this deficit was not alarming since most of the shortages were in programs scheduled to be cut even further.

June cutbacks were roughly half those of May. They had a stronger effect on actual production, however, because most of them were for production already going on. Fourteen per cent of May cutbacks were for scheduled production which had not begun.

The heaviest June cutbacks were $1,917,154,000 in Army service forces contracts; Army Air Forces, $1,118,803,000; Navy, $432,973,000, and Maritime Commission and others, $9,661,000.

June munitions production was 7 per cent below May, and 12 per cent below March, peak month of the year, and the last full production month for a two-front war.

The downward trend is scheduled to be accelerated during the third quarter, but it will become more gradual in the last quarter.

The board said that manpower was not a cause for failure to meet June schedules. Technological and development problems were responsible for a deficit in aircraft and electronics output.

Plane production totaled about $1,034,000,000, 3 per cent below schedule; shipbuilding, 736 million dollars, off 1 per cent; guns and fire control equipment, 194 million dollars down 3; ammunition and bombs, 574 million dollars, off 4 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, 405 million dollars up 3; communications and electronics equipment, 279 million dollars, down 3; all others, $1,045,000,000, off 2.

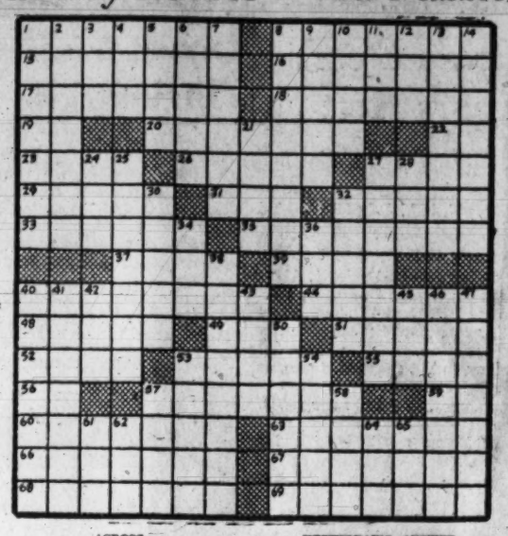
### $1000 Offered for Clew To Constable Slayer

Frederick, Md., July 25 (AP).—Any person who provides information leading to the conviction of the killer, or killers, of County Constable John R. Lloyd will be awarded $1000.

The Frederick County commissioners posted the sizeable reward yesterday after county authorities reported that theinvestigation into the April 27 death of the Brunswick officer was at a standstill.

Lloyd was fatally wounded while sitting in his home near Brunswick.

# Today's Cross Word Puzzle



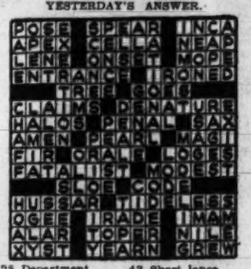
ACROSS.

1 An ecclesiastic
8 Mortified
15 Adirondack lake
16 Battalogize
17 Cupidity
18 Deliverer
19 Chinese weight
20 Imperfect pronouncers
22 Egyptian god
23 Instrument
26 Diacritical mark
27 Secret jargon
29 Island in New York harbor
31 Ocean
32 Antique garment: Lat.
33 Having raised stripe
35 Volatile liquids
37 Russian mountains
39 Sea eagle
40 Boiled
44 Enclosed place
48 At full speed
49 Aeriform fluid
51 Devise
52 Incarnation of Vishnu
53 Proofreader's mark
55 Store
56 In contact with
57 Scottish peasant tenants
59 Look!
60 Former kingdom of France and Spain
63 Tiny creature
66 Bunting fabric
67 Native of an ancient Grecian country
68 Disease affecting muscles
69 Disputed

DOWN.

1 Book of Psalms
2 Italian food
3 Epoch
4 Household god
5 Source of indigo
6 Implied
7 Establishment of migrant plant
8 Breed of dog
9 Cubic meter
10 Prominent war criminal
11 Curved line
12 Amusement measure
13 Everlasting
14 Reduces charges
21 Entreaty
24 Former
25 Department of Italy
27 Cleanse
28 Past
30 European finch
32 Pertaining to sound quality
34 Barrier
36 Weep
38 Recipients of bequests
40 English title
41 Radiate
42 School of whales
43 Short lance
45 Burmese knife
46 Unfolded
47 Deprived of office
50 Appeared
53 Horn
54 Article of food
57 Heavy silk
58 Logging expression
61 Tub
62 Candlenut tree
64 Biblical character
65 Witty saying

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.




HEDDA HOPPER

# Just Bowling Along!

Hollywood, Calif., July 25.—Leopold Stokowski will make a picture, "The Hollywood Bowl." That idea has been toyed with, thrown about, but nobody got down to doing it. Stokowski, our master showman, isn't letting any grass grow under his feet. He's doing for the Hollywood Bowl what was intended from the beginning; he'll make "Symphonies Under the Stars" a world institution. He has everybody so music conscious that three philharmonic concerts will be given in Beverly Hills High school this winter. If Jose Iturbi can be pried away from Metro, he'll do one of them. . . . Darryl Zanuck, William Bacher and Spyros Skouras are trying to arrange a twentieth century comedy and musical air show. Metro has been talking about one for ages, but nothing happened. Zanuck aims to be ready for television when it's ready for us.

Leopold Stokowski

**Crazy About Her**

That Nancy Guild, whose picture wearing GI clothes set our town on its ear, was tested at Twentieth Century. They tell me it's terrific, and they think they've got another Lauren Bacall. Nancy's a natural and she can act. They're clapping hands since they've got her. . . . Bing Crosby's working in "Blues Skies," but the sky he'd like to see at the moment is that one without a cloud in it over the Del Mar race track where "the turf meets the surf." . . . Barry Fitzgerald's picture, "Finnegan's Folly," is the story of a bum written by George Millburn, who wrote "Hobo's Horn Book." "Finnegan" will be delayed because 250 pages of its first draft were burned in a fire in Millburn's apartment. That was the only copy. . . . Buddy De Sylva and nurses at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital will get a look at his "Stork Club" today. Buddy's on the mend, but slowly. . . . If Capt. Gene Markey isn't here, he'll be coming in any minute. After his operation he needs rest, and this is the place for him to get it.

**Clear Sailing for Ben**

Ben Hecht waited until he got the deal he wanted, writer-director-producer, then he signed with Republic. I don't know why any one would want to work that hard but Ben does. He can turn out a story in a few days. Every big studio in town wanted him, but with this deal he's his own boss, and that counts with him . . . Pickets marching by the gates of our biggest studio are having a time with the autograph kids who wait for stars to sign their books. The other day a good-looking guy was followed by the kids. They begged for his signature and got it. He was Joe the barber . . . "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer" is being sung by the Chinese in their own language. Did you ever hear a Chinese song? It sounds like temple bells off key. Speaking of bells, we sure could use some church bells in Beverly Hills. I wonder—couldn't we bring some over from Europe on lend-lease? One of my happiest memories of a motor trip through Germany and Italy were the church bells ringing, at least every 15 minutes.

**Hollywood's Way**

Ever hear of a man getting a bride because a star switched his agents? Sure, it sounds goofy. Leland Hayward didn't seem to be able to get Van Johnson a raise in pay, so Van switched to Agent Tony Owen. While Tony was on the Metro lot (with Van) he met Donna Reed, whom he married. Now Van's switched back to Hayward. His raise in pay comes through any moment. Tony gained a bride but lost a client, and I hope you're still with me.

**Helping Thy Neighbor**

Jean Arthur is relaxing with Mary Martin at her Connecticut home. It was Mary's husband, Richard Halliday, who was responsible for Fred Ross getting "The Robe." One Sunday morning Frank saw Halliday cutting the grass and went over to help. While they were at their chores, Halliday talked about Lloyd C. Douglas' new book. . . . Frank said, "What's it about?" "One of the men who crucified Christ. It's to be called 'The Robe.'" Sounds interesting," said Frank. "I'd like to meet Douglas." He did. They liked each other, and that's how he got the best seller for $100,000. . . . Dinner at Adrians had duck on your plate and chickens for the centerpiece, life-sized white lace ones. And to complete the picture there was an egg behind each hen. They stood in a field of daisies. Daisies won't tell. . . . At Lakeside Golf Club I watched a kid at the next table who couldn't have been more than 5 years old, thumbing through Variety. It was a cinch he couldn't read. I was so curious I went over to find out. He's J. Gilpin, the producer's son. I asked whether he was enjoying Variety. He said, "'Sure, I have to read it, all producers do, you know." Sitting with him was a nephew of the late Laird Cregar, who's the spittin' image of Laird.

### And Nothing Can Be Done About It

YOU REMEMBER SEEING PICTURES OF GLORIA GORGEOUS. SHE'S A FAMOUS PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY. JOE SAID HE MET HER AT A PARTY LAST NIGHT—
—AND HE SAID TO HER, "AREN'T YOU GETTING TIRED OF HEARING PEOPLE SAY 'THAT IS THE BEAUTIFUL MISS GORGEOUS!'?"
"OH, NO", SHE REPLIED, "I'M GETTING TIRED OF HEARING PEOPLE SAY, 'IS THAT THE BEAUTIFUL MISS GORGEOUS?'"
WELL, I SHOULD THINK SHE WOULD HAVE BEEN FLATTERED TO HAVE PEOPLE NOTICE HER BEAUTY

# Alexandria Schools Cost $663,094.96

Alexandria public school expenditures for the year beginning July 1, 1944, and ending June 30 of this year reached $663,094.96, leaving a balance of $248,485.69, it was announced yesterday by Thomas Chambliss Williams, city superintendent of schools.

He stated the balance will be used for the first half of the school year ending in January.

Receipts for a grand total of $911,580.65 were from the following sources: City of Alexandria, $551,012.39, representing 263 per cent of the State funds; State of Virginia, $141,844.28; other fund sources, $13,942.69; balance at beginning of year, $204,781.29. A total of $5,070.32 in national defense funds was spent through the Alexandria Board of Education for the training of machinists, draftsmen, mechanics and foremen for defense work.

Enrollment was 5908 in schools for white pupils, and 955 in schools for Negroes, making a total of 6863 for the city. The average daily attendance for both was 6090, which is considered good.

The average salary of high school principals was $4000, and that of elementary school principals, $2-242.58. High school teachers averaged $2053.53, and elementary school teachers averaged $1897.03. The per pupil cost of education was $107.37, while the per capita cost of instruction, including only teachers' salaries, was $95.58 for high school pupils and $66.79 for elementary school pupils.

Value of school property was estimated at $1,972,000, including 32,688 volumes in school libraries valued at $26,375. A total of 249 teachers are included in the school system.

# Jap Peace Bid Reportedly Sent to Stalin

New York, July 25 (AP).—Newsweek Magazine says Generalissimo Stalin took to the Big Three meeting a Japanese peace offer with the proviso that the Japanese home islands remain free of American invasion and occupation.

The magazine says also, without giving the source of the information, that Widar Bagge, retiring Swedish Minister to Japan, transmitted to the United States early last May a "Japanese request for clarification of the American 'unconditional surrender formula."

**Only One Condition**

The article says in part:

"As a price of Russian nonintervention, the Japanese offered to withdraw from Manchuria in favor of Moscow. Moreover, they offered to 'recognize the principle of independence' of Indo-China, Burma and the Philippines and to submit to American occupation of Korea and even Formosa on one condition—that the Japanese home islands should remain free of American invasion and occupation.

"It will be up to President Truman and to his closest advisers now in Potsdam to decide whether the Japanese offer to Russia falls within the American interpretation of 'unconditional surrender.'"

**Denial Technically Correct**

The magazine said the State Department's July 18 denial of any knowledge of Japanese peace proposals was "technically correct because the Russo-Japanese negotiations concerned primarily Russia's attitude toward the Far Eastern war."

Bagge's action, Newsweek said, was the "peace feeler" referred to by Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew on July 10 and credited to a neutral diplomat in Tokyo.

# Women Workers Urgently Needed On Arundel Farms

College Park, Md., July 25 (AP).—Women workers are urgently needed in Anne Arundel County to harvest cantaloupes, beans, tomatoes and other crops in danger of spoiling because of the recent rains.

Addison H. Anyder, editor of the extension service of the University of Maryland, reported there were only 50 workers at Camp Mil-Bur, Anne Arundel County, the women's land army camp operated by the university. It has accommodations for 100.

The shortage of labor on nearby farms is more acute than ever because of work interruptions caused by the rains.

# Alexandria Chest Names C. F. Leef To Head Division

Charles F. Leef of 406 Jackson pl., Alexandria, will head the Alexandria group employes division of the Community War Fund campaign which begins late in August, it was announced yesterday by Clarence J. Hite, chairman of the Alexandria unit.

A resident of Alexandria since 1918, Leef is district manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society at 103 N. Alfred st., Alexandria, and holds membership in the Washington Board of Trade and the District of Columbia Life Underwriters' Association.

He is a member of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club, Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Masonic Order.

### Union Ballot Starts

Waynesboro, Va., July 25 (AP).—Employes of the E. I. duPont Co. plant here will select a union to represent them in collective bargaining during a three-day voting period beginning today.

# Belgium Bulge Veteran Weds His Childhood Sweetheart

Post Staff Photo

**WEDDING PARTY—Pvt. Edward A. Pope and his bride, the former Miss Frances Flint, stand outside St. Anthony's Catholic Church after their wedding there yesterday. Witnessing the ceremony were Lieut. Col. Joseph Golden (left), and Lieut. Col. John W. Gorn (right), two Army officers who fought with Private Pope during the battle of the Belgian Bulge**

By Robert Tate Allan

A veteran of the famed Fourth Division which won a presidential citation for action in the Belgian Bulge, and the sweetheart who waited for him were married yesterday—where the bridegroom's father was married during the last war.

Principals in the ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., were Pvt. Edward A. Pope, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pope, 2000 Upshur st. ne. and Miss Frances Flint, 21, daughter of Thomas Flint, 4509 13th st. ne., and the late Mrs. Flint.

The bride and bridegroom as children lived in Brookland. Many of the neighbors dropped their chores to attend the wedding. The elder Pope is a fireman stationed at No. 19 Engine Company, near the church.

The bridegroom's father recalled that he and the former Margaret Fitzpatrick were married at St. Anthony's February 2, 1918. He was then at Fort Washington, and the boat bringing him here got stuck in the ice near the Army War College. "I had to tread ice to reach shore and was almost late for the wedding," he said.

The Rev. John L. Bailey, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's, officiated at the wedding and the nuptial mass.

Private Pope, a graduate of Immaculate Conception Boys' School and of St. John's here, enlisted January 21, 1942. He has been recommended for the Bronze Star; wears the ETO ribbon and five campaign stars, and fought in the Hurtgen Forest battle before going to Luxembourg December 7, 1944.

# Cuban Calls U. S. Sugar Policy Repetition of Former Errors

Havana, July 25 (AP).—Charging that the future sugar policy of the United States "appears ready to repeat the errors of the Coolidge and Hoover Administrations," Secretary General Teodoro Sanlesteban of the National Cane Growers Association today called for an immediate conference to solve the "Cuban-American sugar problem."

Santiesteban proposed that a committee of Cuban cane growers and mill owners go to Washington at once to confer with Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson to "demand the total clearing up of this problem."

In a statement, he described as "properly justifiable" Secretary Anderson's primary objective of filling United States sugar needs as quickly as possible.

"Mr. Anderson attempts to make us responsible for the continuation of the sugar crisis. And, therefore, he issues many threats."

Santiesteban said Anderson "threatened" to encourage American beet sugar production if Cuba sugarmen do not agree to the United States' terms for purchase of next year's crop.

The statement was front-paged by Havana newspapers and accompanied by editorials. Informacion, independent morning paper, in a front-page editorial warned against "exaggerated interpretation" of Anderson's declarations on Cuban sugar.

It was announced Casanova would leave by plane today for Washington. Informed sugar circles said he would seek a meeting with Anderson to discuss the sugar problem.

# Md. War Veteran, Back Home, Nabs Escaped POW

East New Market, Md., July 25 (AP).—A 19-year-old escaped German prisoner of war asked the wrong man for a drink of water, with the result he was delivered forthwith to authorities by that man—ex-Sergt. William Harold Blake, 23, who returned Monday from 36 months in Europe.

The German, Siegfried Vogel, escaped from a work detail at the Phillips Packing Company plant in Cambridge yesterday morning, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

Yesterday afternoon, Vogel approached the Blake farmhouse and spoke one of the few English words he knew: "water." Young Blake, who was discharged Monday, immediately took him by automobile to the Hurlock branch prisoner of war camp.

Capt. C. E. Burkett of the Cambridge branch camp said Vogel told him he only "wanted to see the country."

# Cumberland Girl Is 'Miss Ft. Meade'

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 25 (AP).—Virginia Van Sant, 20-year-old Cumberland blonde, held the title of Miss Fort Meade today after winning the annual post beauty contest over eight other candidates.

As a result, the pretty receptionist will be eligible to compete in the forthcoming contest to name Miss Maryland, who will in turn be eligible for national honors.

Miss Van Sant was acclaimed the winner by the applause vote of 1200 soldiers.

### Arlington Red Cross Makes Staff Changes

Mrs. Clarence V. Lee, former chairman of the Arlington Red Cross Home Service Corps, has been named vice chairman of the Volunteer Special Services Administration Corps, it was announced yesterday.

Her successor in the Home Service Corps will be Mrs. Alfred B. Tawresey, who has been named acting chairman of the corps by Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, special services chairman.

# Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"—And remember, Ethel, don't give him an inch! Returning soldiers have to make all sorts of adjustments, and you may as well take advantage of it!"*

# 6-Day Market To Halt Food Shortage Asked

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson yesterday appealed to dealers and workers in wholesale fersh fruit and vegetable markets to resume a six-day schedule to prevent food spoilage.

By closing down on Saturday to meet contract agreements with labor organizations, markets in some cities are depriving consumers of weekend food, snarling transportation systems, and causing food to be wasted at a time when it is badly needed, he declared.

"It is unthinkable that any part of our food supply should spoil because of the failure of markets to stay open to handle it," Anderson said. "The maturing of fruits and vegetables is a continuous process that cannot be stopped for two consecutive days each week."

According to Department of Agriculture information wholesale markets are closed on Saturdays in New York, Philaredphia, Newark, Scranton, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Numerous telegrams and letters have come into the department fro mfarm groups, the House Committee on Agriculture and the Office of Defense Transportation asking that "something be done." Fruits and vegetables harvested on Fridays cannot now be sold on many important markets until the following Monday, Anderson pointed out, and delays in marketing have resulted in the tying up of "hundreds of refrigerator cars on sidings for additional periods of from 24 to 48 hours."

Meantime, civilians had an added assurance that their August supplies of beef would be slightly larger due to the War Department's request that its set-aside orders be reduced from 25 to 20 per cent for good, choice, and commercial grades of the meat. This follows an earlier reduction from 30 to 25 per cent.

A larger volume of beef than was anticipated is now moving through Federally inspected slaughter houses and the armed forces can fill their needs by taking a smaller percentage, the War Department said.

In another food development yesterday Secretary Anderson promised to look into a claim that a few processors now control the distribution of poultry along the East Coast. When Army purchases were cut in the Delmarva area, a group of poultry dealers told the secretary the increased civilian supply of poultry did not return to "normal" channels but moved into the hands of a "poultry monopoly."

# Army Appeals For 800 Dogs To Fill Quota

Many of the dogs offered to the Army for scout duty against the Japanese have had to be rejected, and an appeal was issued yesterday for 800 new canine recruits by September 15.

A campaign began May 1 to enlist 1600 dogs for training. Dog owners responded with offers of about 3000, but most of the animals were rejected because of improper temperament and a heart ailment determinable only by microscopic examination.

German Shepherd and Belgian Sheep dogs have proved most adaptable, but other acceptable breeds include Doberman Pinschers, Collies and Giant Schnauzers. After training they are able to detect the enemy at 250 to 400 yards—further if the wind is in the dog's favor.

"I appreciate the reluctance with which anyone parts with a highly regarded dog," said Lieut. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster general, "but it should compensate them in large measure to know that in so doing they are saving the lives of our soldiers."

# Five Britons Visit U. of M. Today to View U. S. Farms

Five Englishmen today will visit the University of Maryland as part of a two-day tour to observe Maryland farming methods.

The Englishmen, sent to the United States by the British ministry of agriculture, are Lord Portsmouth, landowner and farmer, representing the Central Landowners Association; John Mackie, a farmer, representing the Scottish Farmers Union; P. J. Moss, representing the British ministry of agriculture; Frank Ward, a farmer, representing the National Farmers Union and Captain Thorpe, an architect with the ministry of agriculture.

At the university, the men will be met by Dean T. B. Symons, university extension service and others.

### Bethesdan in Running For State Legion Post

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—Harry Feihe, Towson automobile dealer, and Joseph Cantrel, Bethesda attorney, have announced as candidates for commander of the Maryland Department, American Legion, which will elect officers at the annual convention in Baltimore August 23-25.

The new commander will succeed John W. Jennings of Baltimore, who for the next 12 months will be the legion's national executive committeeman from Maryland.

Advertisement

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# Mead Urges ODT Survey Rail Hours

**Misunderstood**

## Morgenthau Denies Being Forced Out

By the Associated Press

Fireworks set off by Henry Morgenthau, jr., when he retired as Secretary of the Treasury were still popping yesterday.

Morgenthau denied that President Truman requested his resignation. Reporters in New York Tuesday gained the impression from Morgenthau's remarks that he was forced out by Mr. Truman.

Morgenthau's friends said yesterday he may have misunderstood the reporters' question. While denying that his resignation was requested, Morgenthau repeated yesterday his assertion in New York that his departure from office was not of his own choosing.

He wouldn't discuss the matter further, but his friends explained he meant that he wanted to stay as secretary but felt it necessary to resign because he learned that President Truman planned to replace him with Fred M. Vinson in a few months.

In another development, Budget Director Harold D. Smith expressed "a certain astonishment" over one passage in Morgenthau's final report to Congress, made public Tuesday.

This passage said:

"Personally, I feel that experience has demonstrated the desirability of returning to the Treasury Department the responsibility for preparing and submitting the President's budget."

Smith and other budget officials said the Treasury has never had this responsibility. They said the budget director has always been responsible directly to the President, although the Budget Bureau was in the Treasury Department in a loose administrative sense until 1939.

There was little doubt the Budget Bureau, which is considered a part of the President's staff, is strongly opposed to any attempt to subordinate the bureau or its functions to any executive department.

### Acts on Complaints OfPart-Time Work On Some U. S. Roads

Acting on complaints that on some railroads many men are working only part time, Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), yesterday proposed that ODT conduct an immediate survey of all railroad perconnel and equipment to see that both are properly distributed.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), concurred in Mead's suggestion. Mead is chairman and Ferguson an active member of the Senate War Investigating Committee which has been conducting hearings into the transportation question.

**Plans Resolution**

Mead said that if his suggestion is not acted upon, he will make it in the form of a formal resolution and lay it before his committee for action.

The overall census he proposed, Mead declared, should be headed by the Office of Defense Transportation acting in cooperation with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Railroad Retirement Board, and the Association of American Railroads.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, Mead pointed out, keeps a census of railway personnel through its House and Service Division and of locomotives through its inspection service.

**Work 22 Hours**

Men are working as little as 22 hours a week on some railroads, Mead said, while actually they want to work 50. Part-time employes mean part-time use of equipment also, he added. Both should be carefully distributed during the redeployment period, Mead declared.

To aid in solving the problem of transporting troops home from Europe, the United Nations should agree to have the United States use all the captured enemy ships, Mead declared. Their repairs, he pointed out, were made under lend-lease.

**Could Stop Breakdown**

Shift of a small percentage of locomotives and the transfer of a few skilled railroad employes would prevent an overall transportation breakdown, Mead said.

"This, together with a better distribution of troops and equipment among our coast ports as well as the use of added air terminals will take much of the strain off the transportation," Mead said.

He stressed the fact that even though all his suggested moves were made the railroads would still need 75,000 employes.

## Disposition Of Pole Army Still Problem

London, July 25 (AP).—Britain and the new Polish government still are discussing the disposition of Poland's army which fought with the western allies, Henry K. Lukasiak, representative here of the Warsaw regime, said today.

He asserted that his government as well as the Polish nation felt that their troops in the west, having fulfilled their obligations toward the Polish state, should return home in their organizational units.

Soldiers who do not wish to return home would be released, he said, but until results of the discussions are announced, any effort to eliminate from their units any men who wished to go home should be considered illegal.

Leaders of the defunct Polish government in exile here have called on Polish soldiers abroad to remain loyal to the exiled regime.

Lukasiak denied that any Poles were deported to Russia, or that Poles native to places east of the Curzon Line would be regarded as Soviet citizens. He also said that Poles who served in the German army would be punished only if they had volunteered and had acted against Polish interests.

## San Francisco Was Like Fort At Parley Time

San Francisco, July 25 (AP).—Details of the extraordinary security precautions taken here during the recent United Nations Conference for international organization were disclosed today.

Antiaircraft guns, radar stations, patrol and fighter planes, huge searchlights and hundreds of military policemen made a solid protective ring around San Francisco during the international meeting.

Big Navy planes patrolled thousands of square miles of water off the Golden Gate and soldiers were atop downtown buildings guarding 800 million candlepower searchlights which were ready to sweep the sky should any strange plane appear.

Machine guns were on many roofs, and there were batteries of eight 90-millimeter guns in nearby parks.

President Truman was guarded closely, of course, but the height of security probably was reached by one military police mess sergeant whose sole task was to purchase live chickens to supply the Russian delegation.

The sergeant went to a different market each day, purchasing the chickens without advance notice.

## Slashed Scrap Tires to End 'Racket' Urged

Mutilation of tires unfit for road service so they cannot be recapped or repaired was urged last night as a means of halting an alleged racket in "unsafe tires."

Ray Grimshaw, president, National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, who charged Monday that "some wholesalers have obtained tires from scrap piles, repaired and recapped them improperly and then sold them to dealers and through them to the unsuspecting motoring public," suggested the step.

The same recommendation came from George J. Burger, publisher of a national tire magazine, who urged that retailers be made to cut the tire beads "thereby making it impossible to use the tire for anything but scrap or reclaiming."

The Office of Surplus Property, Department of Commerce, whose job it is to dispose of tires turned back by the Army and Navy, said that dealers who buy tires classified as worthless are required to sign a written guarantee that the tires will not be put on the road again, and are subject to penalty if they do.

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association late yesterday queried AAA offices in 12 major cities as to whether they had any evidence of the alleged racket.

## First U. S. Troops Visit Switzerland On Furlough

Aboard a Swiss Train, July 25 (AP).—Two trains reached Switzerland today with the first 350 American soldiers starting a furlough system in which 300,000 troops will visit the country during the next year.

The troops expressed primary interest in beer, milk and watches. The leaves are for seven days.

All troops obtaining furloughs are allowed to spend 150 Swiss francs—just over $30—which is barely enough for one of the cheapest watches.

A Wac and two nurses were the only women in the group.

Col. G. A. Cortese of Omaha, Nebr., who is in charge of this tour, said the object was to show soldiers "something that is not destroyed and remind them that war is not the normal condition of mankind."

### Water Firm's Request To End Service Studied

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—The Public Service Commission took under advisement today an application by the Mountain Lake Water Co., Garrett County, for discontinuance of its service because of losses the company said it had been incurring annually since 1940.

Testimony at a hearing today disclosed that about 300 residents of Mountain Lake Park and Loch Lynn would be without any water facilities if the service, said to be about 60 years old, is stopped.

### Woman Baby Kidnaper To Get Mental Tests

Marion, Ohio, July 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Phyllis Ann Webster, 29, of Mansfield, today was ordered to Lima State Hospital for 30 days' observation after she pleaded innocent, by reason of insanity, to a charge of child stealing. The child was only 8 days old.

The woman told police she had taken the child in hopes of convincing her husband overseas that it was her child so he would give her a divorce and enable her to marry another man.

## Prince Georges Police Stand Inspection

Post Staff Photo

GUNS EXAMINED—Sergt. Charles Thomsen (right) of the Prince Georges County police examines firearms during an inspection yesterday. From left are Pvt. Reginald Austin, Pvt. A. W. Cord, Pvt. Horace E. King, Pvt. Charles F. Caldwell and Corpl. Boyd Hamilton

## Kenney Sees Little Fight on Japan Beaches

Manila, July 25 (AP).—Invasion of Japan will meet almost no opposition on the beaches, Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East Air Forces, predicted today in announcing that American airmen are about ready to smack Japan with 5000-ton bombing raids.

"I'm conservative when I say we could hit them with 5000 tons in a single attack, something the world never dreamed of," said the commander whose armada includes the Fifth, Seventh and Thirteenth Air Forces.

**Will Be Immobilized**

"We'll have enough stuff so that the Japs won't have a bridge or a sizable road that will help them for future operations. They'll be completely immobilized as regards any mass movement.

"I confidently expect that when we go ashore anywhere we want, we'll find almost a total lack of opposition on the beaches, the same as we've found it all through New Guinea and the Philippines."

More than 5000 planes soon will be available for aerial leveling of Nippon's defenses and factories, he said.

"There's no place in the entire Japanese Empire that can't be reached by Allied power, and there's nothing out of bounds for American airmen," Kenney declared.

"And that goes for the Emperor's Palace as far as I'm concerned."

If the Japanese air force continues its refusal to fight—and Kenney said it can't fight because it lacks sufficient trained pilots and fuel—"we'll go down and pick them off the ground," he asserted.

**Operate From Okinawa**

Kenney's air forces operate from bases on Okinawa, where Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle's powerful Eighth Air Force also will be based next month. Superfort and Liberator heavy bombers will be in the striking squadrons, as well as medium bombers and fighters.

Supplementing these hosts will be Lieut. Gen. Nathan F. Twining's Twentieth Air Force Superforts in the Marianas and Seventh Fighter Command Mustang fighter-bombers on Iwo Jima.

General Spaatz, as comander of the U. S. Army Strategic Air Force, will direct the Eighth and Twentieth in smashes at Japan's vital war sources and communications.

### 3 More Nazi Subs Reported Taken

By the United Press

Radio Moscow, heard by CBS, reported Tuesday that a Brazilian destroyer had detained three more German submarines.

**First American**

## D. C. Priest New Head of Franciscans

The Most Rev. Valentine Schaaf, O. F. M., former faculty member of Catholic University, has been named minister general of the Order of Friars Minor, also known as the Franciscans. The three orders of St. Francis have two million members.

Father Schaaf

Father Schaaf, native of Cincinnati, is the first American-born priest to head the Franciscan Order. His headquarters will be in Rome, where since 1939 he has been a member of the General Chapter of the order.

After receiving a number of degrees from Catholic University, Father Schaaf joined the faculty as associate professor of canon law. In 1928 he was promoted to a full professorship and in 1933 he became dean of the School of Canon Law, where he served until 1937.

Under his jurisdiction now come 30,000 priests, brothers and theological students of the First Order; 12,000 Poor Clare nuns and approximately 30,000 Franciscan Sisters, and 1,500,000 men and women who are affiliated with the Third Order.

## What's Going On and Where

**Entertainment for Service Men and Women**

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, AGF Band, Army War College, 8 p. m.; Sabar, the Magician, 10:15 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., July birthday party, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bicycling, 11 a. m.; barge trip down the Canal, 7 p. m.; watermelon party, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., roof dance, 9 p. m.

Music for the Services, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

**Luncheons, Conferences**

Luncheon, membership committee, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Road Builders, Federal Room, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, National Automobile Dealers Association, Pan American Room, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Chatterbox Club, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Conference, G. C. Murphy Co., dining room 1, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Conference, Air Transport Association, dining room 3, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**Public Events**

Clifford K. Berryman, original cartoons, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

German surrender documents and papers, and museum papers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

John Barrymore as Hamlet, a painting by John Slavin, National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

## Allies Blamed For Inadequate Food in Berlin

Berlin, July 25 (U.P.).—The German Municipal Council charged today that the British and Americans were not holding up their end of the ration plan for feeding the civilian population.

It takes 2000 tons of food daily to feed Berlin and hardly a fraction of that amount has been arriving, due to shattered transport. Military government authorities had hoped that Germany could feed herself, but it now appears obvious that the Allies must feed the Germans until the current transport chaos is ordered.

Two weeks ago the inter-Allied command agreed to make enough food available to guarantee civilian supplies for 30 days. But transport has been so tied up the Russians had to supply almost all the food. American and British supplies arriving must be used to repay the Russians.

A military government official estimated that the Russians would be repaid by August 1 and the joint plan for feeding Berlin would be in operation by August 15.

In the meantime the people of Berlin must eat, if order is to be maintained in the defeated capital.

A big convoy of some 100 British trucks will arrive tomorrow from Magdeburg with thousands of tons of flour, potatoes and some fats. British bully beef and other supplies are loaded in 14 American and 9 British trains at Magdeburg, waiting for the completion of the new Elbe River bridge. These are expected the first week in August. Military government authorities announced that thousands of tons of food would reach Berlin daily for the next 25 days.

Meanwhile, the committee representing all four Berlin political parties today published a proclamation urging all Germans to help with the harvest. Unless transport and labor can be found these may spoil.

## School Personnel To Convene Today For Summer Talks

The midsummer conference of public school supervisors and administrators in the Washington area will convene at 2 p. m. today at George Washington University hall of government, 21st and G sts. nw.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the university's school of education and National Educational Association's department of supervision and curriculum. Sessions are open to school personnel.

Relationships between supervisors and teachers will be discussed by a panel, with Dr. Eward Alvey, of Mary Washington College, in charge.

## Joseph Medley Attended Convict Outing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

USED A PRISON OFFICIAL'S CAR—Releasing this picture along with a report charging maladministration of Southern Michigan Prison, State Attorney General John R. Dethmers said that the photo shows a group of "big shot" convicts grouped around the car of Assistant Deputy Warden D. C. Pettit during a visit to the Pettit home in June, 1943. Dethmers identified the inmates as (1) Joseph Medley, who has been sentenced to death here for the murder of Mrs. Nancy Boyer in an apartment house on 16th st.; (2) Henry Luks, now a witness in the Hooper murder conspiracy case being tried at Battle Creek, Mich.; (3) Erwewen Schaner, serving 10 to 25 years for rape; (4) John Wakefield, serving 15 to 25 years for armed robbery; (5) Harold Johnston, serving life for kidnaping; (6) Chester Jurczyscyn, serving life for murder; (7) Raymond Fox, serving life for armed robbery when the picture was taken and now in the Joliet (Ill.) prison; (8) Theodore Pizzino, serving life for murder, and (9) Neil Koopman, serving 25 to 50 years for the murder of his father. This picture of Medley was used by the District police department in their circular when he was sought throughout the country for the murder here. The crime was committed after his escape from the Southern Michigan prison

## Strike Truces Send 14,000 Back to Jobs

By the Associated Press

Approximately 14,000 workers resumed production across the country yesterday through settlement of labor disputes, but the national labor picture continued gloomy with more than 59,000 still participating in work stoppages.

New stoppages and strike threats offset gains effected through agreements between management and workers.

The newest walkout occurred at the Dodge-Chicago plant, engaged in production of B-29 engines, where an estimated 2000 workers walked out in the 205th disagreement with the management. The walkout involved a demand for 15 additional minutes clean-up time, a union spokesman said, which was denied by the management.

Another walkout occurred at the International Harvester Company's Canton, Ill., plant which was virtually closed when more than 1600 of the plant's 2100 workers remained away from work. A union spokesman said the stoppage was a sympathy move to aid 60 welders who struck a week ago over an alleged wage cut.

The back-to-work movement included some 1900 butchers in five St. Louis packing plants who called off a six-day strike and returned to work pending settlement of their demands for confessions comparable to those granted workers in the big five packing plants.

At Warren, Ohio, 124 telephone operators called off a strike that had tied up all but emergency servcie in tha tcity and nearby Newton Falls since July 16 in a union contract dispute.

**Lumber Yards Reopen**

Reopening of some 200 lumber yards in the Detroit area Tuesday, closed by dealers as a countermeasure to a strike of 700 workers, made possible the return yesterday of some 10,000 construction workers, mainly carpenters, who had been forced into idleness.

An estimated 900 United States Rubber Co. workers in Detroit returned yesterday under the persuasion of union officers and Army personnel, although picket lines continued attempts to discourage some 5000 employes from ending the 11-day long strike.

**Union Officials Warned**

Officers of the United Rubber Workers Union (CIO) were warned Tuesday by the Regional War Labor Board that continuation of the strike, called to protest the firing of 12 workers, might lead to the plant's seizure by the Army.

The largest strike continuing involved an estimated 20,000 workers at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plants at Wood-Ridge, Paterson and East Paterson, N. J.

The strike, termed by a union spokesman "unauthorized," resulted from the alleged firing of a union steward and virtually tied up production og B-29 engines for the Army's Superfortresses in five Wright plants.

## Two Rent-Control Areas Announce New Office Hours

New office hours effective Monday for the Rent Control headquarters in the Montgomery-Prince Georges Defense-Rental area and the Indian Head-Patuxant River Defense area were announced yesterday by Area Rent Director James W. Woogerd.

The office, located at 8634 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, will be open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m.

The change is being made, Woogerd said, due to pressure of work, lessened amount of help and vacation periods. Woogerd yesterday urged landlords and tenants to submit their problems whenever possible in writing rather than by telephone or personal calls.

### Pearl Harbor Crucifix

Dubuque, Iowa (U.P.).—A crucifix, made from material of the battleship Oklahoma, sunk December 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor, has been presented to the Catholic Archdiocese of Dubuque in honor of Lieut. Aloysius Schmitt, former Dubuque priest and Navy chaplain, who lost his life during the Japanese attack. The gift, its cross made from teakwood from the deck and the figure of Christ from the ship's metal parts, was presented to the Archdiocese by the Navy Department.

## Villa Rosa Area Residents Want Home Zoning Restored

The score in the fight between Childrens Museum and Sam Eig over possession of Villa Rosa still was uncertain yesterday, but Childrens Museum had added 245 angry persons to its side of the battle.

They are property owners in the Villa Rosa area, among them Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, American University President Dr. Paul Douglass, Icelandic Minister Thor Thors, Rear Admiral George R. Hussey, jr., and Brig. Gen. William C. Crane. The property owners, without solicitation on the part of the museum, have petitioned the Zoning Commission of the District for a rezoning of the Villa Rosa property from its present grade of residential apartments to its former grade of detached homes, declaring the property was rezoned for a war emergency, but utilized for such, and subsequently "sold privately to a speculative bidder" for a project not within emergency zoning restrictions.

The property owners have requested a public hearing on a rezoning of the affected area, have asked that all building permits issued or to be issued to the present owner of the property (Sam Eig) be held up until the hearing, and have declared that if the Zoning Commission does not grant such a hearing "our only alternative will be to seek appropriate adjustment through the Congress with the approval of the President."

Informed by the District Zoning Commission that it would not "entertain at public hearing the change requested," the home owners have declared they will nevertheless stand pat on their request for a hearing, when the Zoning Commission holds its next scheduled public hearings next fall, and that they will look to the zoning commissioners for redress in case "any action is taken in the interim which would defeat the purpose of the petition."

Meanwhile, however, operators of the museum have agreed to vacate Villa Rosa by September 1, and are continuing their search for another building to house the beehive of childrens' activities now happily ensconced at 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw.

## Congressman To Wed Singer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OBTAIN LICENSE—Hazel Scott, 25, New York night club singer and actress, and Representative Adam C. Powell (D., N. Y.), 36, are shown as they obtained their marriage license in Stamford, Conn., yesterday. They plan to be married August 1

## Rooms Wasted, Housing Unit Chief Charges

Thousands of living accommodations in Washington are being wasted because of the refusal of real estate agents and apartment managers to let tenants sublet apartments or take in roomers.

That was the charge yesterday of Ellen R. Harper, manager of the District's War Housing Center, who told the Advisory Housing Committee of the Washington War Housing Center that the "problem of housing military personnel, veterans and immigrant civilian war-workers and returning permanent employes amounts to greater proportions each day.

"It is increasingly necessary," the center manager declared, "for the real estate agents to cooperate with the War Housing Center in making turnover vacancies known to us, for the problem has changed from a 'duration housing problem' to one of housing 'permanent residents.'"

Mrs. Harper declared that the problems of the housing center have been increased by emergency evictions of tenants because of sale of property, condemnations by the health authorities, and return of owners to occupy their own premises.

However, she said, the most difficult group to whom to explain overcrowded conditions and housing shortages is the returning veterans. "Many of them have not seen their families for years and some have not even seen their new babies. These men and women deserve the fullest measure of service we can give them, and it is heartbreaking to have to say, 'We are sorry. There is nothing listed today, but we will try to find something for you.'"

### Richmond Air Base To Be Inactivated

Richmond, Va., July 25 (AP).—The Richmond Army Air Base will be temporarily inactivated "on or about August 1," the office of Representative J. Vaughan Gary announced from Washington today.

The announcement was based on an advise from Maj. R. A. Borel, legislative service, of the Army air forces, Gary's office stated.

"This has been happening to bases all over the country," the announcement said. "It simmers down to a mission assigned to a base being completed. The base is then maintained on a temporary inactive status in anticipation of a further requirement.

### McCain Supported For Roads Board Post

Frederick, Md., July 25 (Spl.).—Russell H. McCain, local business executive and a member of the board of aldermen of Frederick, has been indorsed by western Maryland leaders of both political parties for the vacancy existing on the State Roads Commission, it was learned today. McCain, a Republican, is being supported for the position formerly held by the late William Frank Thomas of Westminster.

McCain, associated with the Frederick Iron & Steel Co., is serving his second term as an alderman and has been prominently mentioned in connection with the mayoralty in 1946.

## D. C. Area Trio Listed Among War Wounded

*District of Columbia men reported killed through July 25, include: Army, 833; Navy, 168; Marines, 120; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1126. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,053,101.*

A former Wilson High School tennis star, now with the 6th Marines, yesterday was reported among three District area wounded. Completing the casualty total were two soldiers, each the brother of a recently discharged serviceman.

**Pvt. Thomas J. Burckell,** 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burckell, 2407 Tunlaw rd. nw., returned to this country Sunday from Okinawa, where he had fought since April. He was shot through the chest on June 17, his father said. Pvt. Burckell, a graduate of Wilson High School, joined the Marine Corps last July.

**Corpl. Roscoe Herrick,** 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Herrick, 433 N. Columbus st., Arlington, Va., was wounded the last week of the war in Europe, and has been hospitalized for two months. He is a Bronze Star winner for heroism last September in Holland, and will probably be discharged when he returns soon to this country, his brother, Russell A. Herrick, said yesterday. Russell was discharged from service in January, 1944.

**T/5 Marshall E. Maley,** son of Mrs. Rose Maley, Burke, Va., has returned to his medical outfit on Okinawa after suffering leg wounds June 19, his aunt, Mrs. John Maley, of Burke, said. He was born in Washington and worked in Falls Church, Va., before joining the army three years ago. His brother, Howard, was discharged in May.

## Draft Status Of 10 Changed From 1A to 2A

Selective Service yesterday granted appeals to 10 men for changes from 1A to 2A in their draft status, and for 10 others from 1A to 2B, while one appeal for 2A and five for 2B were denied.

Present 2A and 2B classifications for 512 men over 30 were continued by Selective Service.

Edward Vidro, 25, a field service consultant for the Office of Scientific Research and Development, was denied his appeal from 1A to 2A. The five men denied appeals for 2B were Leonard Ragland, 27, machinist, Navy Yard; M. A. Gilleo, 23, engineer, Navy Department; Herbert Coun, 25, engineer, Navy Department; Roland Kahler, 28, physicist, Naval Research Laboratory, and Basil C. Wright, 29, supervisor of boilermakers, Combustion Engineering Co.

The 10 men granted appeals from 1A to 2A were Douglas Abbott, jr., 27, fingerprint technician, FBI; James Edward Swan, 24, medical student, Howard Unversity; Elliott Rutstein, 25, dental student, Georgetown University; Cleveland Floyd, 22, dental student, Howard University; Harold M. Swift, 32, classification officer, Department of Agriculture; Earle W. Woods, 32, bus operator, Capital Transit Co.; John H. Bane, jr., 30, bus operator, Capital Transit Co.; Philip C. Duvall, 30, second class machine operator, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Walton E. Arnold, 32, foreman, Haynes Lithograph Co., and Keene Roadman, 26, assistant in the office of the director of personnel, Department of Labor.

Appeals for change from 1A to 2B were also granted to the following 10 men: William Settan, 27, machinist, Navy Yard; Richard Jarboe, 29, machinist, Navy Yard; Wilbur Gallahan, 26, machinist, Navy Yard; Theodore N. Polhemus, jr., 29, technical adviser to the president of the Flight Training Research Association, Inc.; Jesse Powell, 26, machinist, Navy Yard; Randall Brown, 28, geologist, Geological Survey; George Beer, 29, geophysicist, Geological Survey; John Ehrmantrant, jr., 26, patternmaker, Navy Yard; Leonard Chapin, 26, engineer, Vickers, Inc., and John Fuller, jr., 26, machinist, Navy Yard.

## Alexandria Girl Wins Scholarship To Music College

Miss Helen Peeler, 16-year-old Alexandria contralto, has been awarded a partial scholarship to the Eleanor Searles Whitney School of Music at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, founder of the college which bears her name.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peeler of 803 Second st., Alexandria, the young singer was graduated from George Washington High School at Alexandria in June. She attracted Mrs. Whitney's interest when she was runner-up at recent auditions for the scholarship in Washington.

Due to begin her studies in September, Miss Peeler has been coached for several years by Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, jr., of 15 Braddock rd., Alexandria.

Advertisement

**Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat**

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like, medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

# Navy Research Group Split Into Four Scientific Units

In a move to strengthen the Navy's research organization, rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, chief of research and inventions, announced yesterday four new scientific divisions at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Page

"The new Naval Research Laboratory divisions," Admiral Bowen said, "will be organized along lines found essential as a result of war experience."

*His announcement follows:*

Comprising the Naval Research Laboratory electronics activities, the new divisions formed by Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, USN, director of Naval Research Laboratory, formerly operated as a single radio division under Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, 2910 Pennsylvania ave. se., Washington, formerly of Chicago. Dr. Taylor now has been designated chief consultant and chief coordinator for electronics.

Taylor

Miller

Gebhard

Gordon

A pioneer in the development of radar and a well-known authority in the field of electronics and war time applications of radio, Dr. Robert M. Page of 334 Raleigh st., formerly of St. Paul, heads the newly-created fire control division as superintendent. Dr. Page was graduated from Hamline University, St. Paul.

Dr. John M. Miller of 1429 Madison st. nw., formerly of Hanover, Pa., has been named head of the special electronics research and development division. He is well known for discovery of Miller effect and development of the vacuum tube bridge. Dr. Miller is a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Yale, and holder of more than 20 electronic patents. After previous service at the Naval Research Laboratory, he became associated with Atwater Kent and later served as assistant head of RCA Manufacturing Co.'s research laboratory, working in the ultra-high frequency and television fields. With the first signs of World War II, Dr. Miller returned to the Naval Research Laboratory as associate superintendent of the radio division.

L. A. Gebhard of 2142 Branch ave. se., formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., whose radio career started in 1917, since which time he has rendered distinguished service to the Navy in radio research, heads the shipshore radio division. Mr. Gebhard is an electrical engineering graduate of George Washington University and holds an L.L. B. degree from Georgetown University.

Still in the formative stage in the electronics organization is a new airborne electronics division. R. A. Gordon of 4006 Queensbury rd., Hyattsville, Md., a veteran of World War I, and well known to radio engineers throughout the country, has been appointed assistant superintendent of this division. Mr. Gordon was formerly chief of the aircraft section of the radio division.

The new division superintendents find themselves as Naval Research Laboratory superintendents in company with such distinguished scientists as Dr. Harvey C. Hayes, acoustics; Dr. E. D. Hulburt, physical optics; Dr. Ross Gunn, general physics, and director of a successful joint Army-Navy precipitation static reduction project; Dr. Parry Borgstrom, chemistry, and Dr. F. M. Walters, jr., metallurgy.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of Zemo convinces! *Invisible*—doesn't show on skin. All drug stores. In 3 sizes.
ZEMO

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Smooth and Delicious . . .
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"AMERICA'S FINEST"
Peter Hagen's
MANHATTAN COCKTAILS
$2.62 4/5 Qt.
At Your neighborhood dealer or write
pepper morson company
International Distributors Inc.
Distributors, Washington, D. C.

## Yanks, Filipinos Split Luzon Japs

Manila, (Thursday) July 26 (AP).—American and Filipino forces have met at the enemy base of Banaue in northern Luzon, splitting in two the strongest Japanese forces left in the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Filipino army units moved down from the north and met the U. S. Sixth Infantry Division in the fallen town, encountering no opposition enroute.

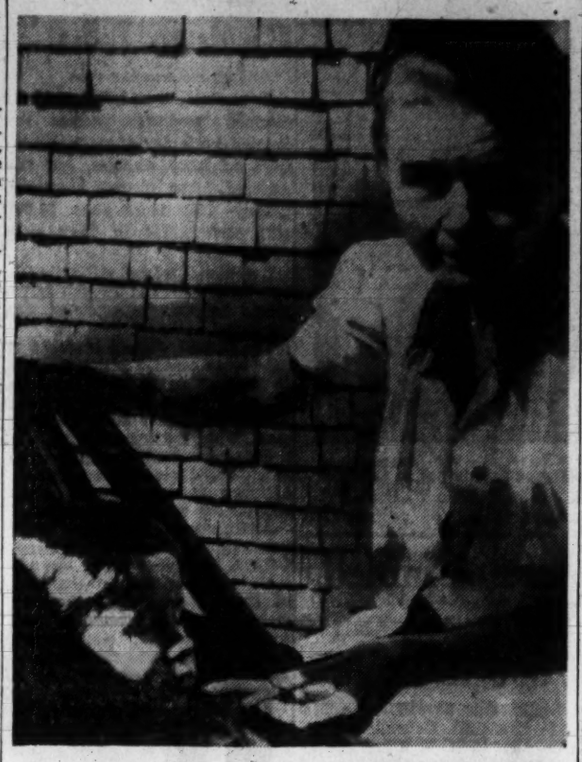
Thus they tightened the noose around a pocket which natives insist contains Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese conqueror of Singapore.

## Woman Found Dead; Friend Called Suicide

Leadville, Colo., July 25 (AP).—District Attorney William J. Meehan of Eagle, Colo., wrote "case closed" to the tragedy of the miner and the corpse today.

He attributed the death of Mrs. Annette Springhetti Peterson, 37-year-old Leadville musician, to "excessive alcoholism." Ivar Johnson, 57, a miner who kept her body in his house for almbost three months, apparently shot himself to death from brooding over his failure to report her death, and, too, because he was "nuts about her," said Meehan.

## *Family of Former Nazi Leader*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. RUDOLF HESS AND SON—The wife and son of Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy who landed in England in May, 1941, after what still remains an unexplained flight from Germany, sit on the porch of the Bavarian house where troops of the Eighteenth Division found them July 10 in the Alpine resort village of Bad Oberdorf, Germany

## *Graham-Paige and Kaiser Set To Produce Low-Price Auto*

Detroit, July 25 (AP).—Joseph W. Frazer, president of Graham-Paige Motors Corp., announced tonight that he and Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, had entered into a partnership for the production of a new lightweight, low-priced automobile.

The new corporation, to be owned jointly by Kaiser interests and Graham-Paige Motors Corp., will be known as the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. It will produce on the Pacific Coast a full-size, lightweight, low-cost car to be known as the "Kaiser." Another, larger automobile in the medium price bracket will be built by Graham-Paige in Detroit, to be known as the "Frazer."

Authorized capitalization of the new corporation will be five million shares at a value of $1 per share.

Kaiser is to be chairman of the board and Frazer president and general manager.

Frazer took over the presidency of Graham-Paige today following the resignation of Ray J. Hodgson, who had been president since 1942. Frazer has been chairman of the board, an office he retains.

Two new vice presidents of Graham-Paige were named today. They are Vern R. Drum, who also becomes general manager, and W. A. MacDonald, to have charge of sales. Drum has been vice president of the Warren City Mfg. Co., a Graham-Paige subsidiary.

## Man Gets 30-Day Term For Beating Daughter

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—Hasse Rughford, 43-year-old shipyard worker, was given 30 days in jail today by a Baltimore police court for assaulting and striking his 13-year-old daughter because she got a permanent wave.

The wife testified that her husband struck the daughter, Joanne, and threatened her because she allowed Joanne to get the hair-do.

Mrs. Rughford and Joanne were found barefoot and clothed in night gowns in the street early today by police.

# Republicans Plan OPA Check If Senate Turns Down Probe

*By the United Press*

The Senate Republican Steering Committee announced yesterday that it will set up a special committee to check on activities of the OPA if the Senate does not pass a GOP-sponsored resolution to establish a bipartisan investigating body.

Chairman Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) told reporters after a Steering Committee meeting yesterday that the Republican committee will probably be created if the Banking and Currency Committee fails to approve pending resolutions.

Two resolutions, one by Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) and the other by Wayne L. Morse (R., Oreg.), are before the committee. Taft said he believed the Democratic majority on the committee would refuse to send them to the Senate for action.

Taft said the GOP steering committee also decided yesterday to conduct a study program during the summer recess on proposed legislation which may come up in the fall.

He said this would include compulsory military training and plans for expanded unemployment compensation.

*By the Associated Press*

A congressional committee investigation of OPA cigar production regulations was promised yesterday.

Representative Peterson (D., Fla.) announced that the House Small Business Committee had agreed to make the inquiry at his request.

Tampa cigar workers are on strike in protest against OPA rulings requiring them to produce specified quotas of low-priced cigars.

Peterson said the committee would not look into the strike itself, but would study complaints that manufacturers could not observe the low-priced production ruling and still profit.

QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT!
Don't blame baby for bawling . . . when she's bitten by flies and mosquitoes! Help protect her with Flit! This famous insecticide kills not only dangerous germ-laden malaria mosquitoes—but many household pests like moths and flies. Buy a large supply, today!
FLIT
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES
Copr. 1945, Standard Brands Incorporated
BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK BAND
Dr. Seuss

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER
DRUGGISTS

a regular 95¢ value
Special 69¢
60¢ jar
SOFSKIN
FOR LOVELY HANDS AND SKIN
35¢ jar
SOF-SCENT
DAINTY PROTECTION FROM PERSPIRATION ODORS
summer charm needs both
A double buy! This combination-package holds two Beauty Essentials. SOFSKIN, the delightfully non-greasy cream, keeps hands and skin lovely, protects from sun and water. SOF-SCENT, the non-irritating deodorant for day-long sweetness. May be used right after under-arm shaving.
at Beauty Salons and Cosmetic Counters everywhere
THE SOFSKIN COMPANY • FINDLAY, OHIO

Post Want Ads Bring Results

There are Many Bridges but Only One Eads Bridge
Since 1874 a famous "landmark" of St. Louis, Mo. World's first steel-truss bridge. It revolutionized bridge building.
There Are Many Drinks...but
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MO.

How would YOU Make a Freight Rate?

There are no secrets in rate making. It is done in the open. It follows an established, sensible pattern which has long had the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Railroad freight rates are designed to encourage the greatest possible flow of materials and merchandise of all kinds, and to meet the over-all cost of transportation.

Many things have to be considered. Is the shipment heavy or light? How much space does it occupy? How much is it worth? How difficult is it to handle?

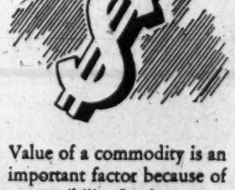
When new rates or revisions in old rates become necessary, all the railroads in the area give advance notice and hold open meetings. They do this through their Rate Bureaus or Traffic Associations. Anyone who is interested, whether he ships in a small way or in enormous volume, may take part in the deliberations and offer suggestions or objections.

Actually, the railroads merely propose rates. Before proposed rates become effective they must be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. And if the rates proposed by the carriers are not satisfactory, the public has recourse to the Commission. After that, the application of the rates is under the Commission's constant supervision and inspection.

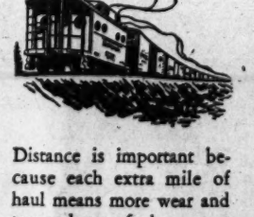
So, from beginning to end, the process of rate making follows the American way.

Below are illustrated some of the steps in rate making. Assume that a manufacturer builds a new plant and a community is established at a point for which freight rates have never been published. The rate-making process begins.

Weight in relation to bulk is considered. Light materials require more freight-car space per ton.



Value of a commodity is an important factor because of responsibility for damage or loss in transit.



Distance is important because each extra mile of haul means more wear and tear and more fuel.

Expenses for any necessary special services, like switching, must be considered in making rates.

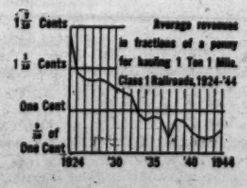
Consumer needs are considered in making rates on necessities from far distant points.

The rules of rate making allow for special adjustments to permit fair competition between shippers.

Proposed rates are posted in the "Public Docket," open to all. Anyone may offer objections.

When all factors are considered, proposed rates are filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The I.C.C. can suspend rates and change them after hearings.


1½ Cents
1¼ Cents
One Cent
Average revenues in fractions of a penny for hauling 1 Ton 1 Mile. Class 1 Railroads, 1924-'44
1924 '30 '35 '40 1944

Rates have been revised to meet changing conditions. Chart shows decline in average ton-mile charges.

★ BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

★ 33,574 entered the Armed Forces ★ 911 have given their lives for their Country

# W. R. Forster Heads Banker Credit Group

By S. Oliver Goodman

W. R. Forster, vice president of the Hamilton National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the important credit bureau committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Mr. Forster

This was revealed yesterday in a list of seven additional committee appointments by Bruce Baird, president of the bankers group. Other members of the credit bureau committee are:

Robert H. Lacey, vice chairman; Irving Zirpel, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, J. Robert Sherwood and George T. Day.

Other committees and their members follow:

Audit—William B. Mohler, jr., chairman; James C. Elgin, Harold W. Denison and Ernest R. Wilson.

Budget—S. William Miller, chairman; Richard A. Norris, vice chairman, and Albert S. Gatley.

Commercial Trade Activities—Rutherford J. Dooley, chairman; W. Ledru Koontz, vice chairman; Harry G. Meem and Howard Moran.

Government Regulations—Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman; Horace F. Stokes, vice chairman; Frank J. Stryker and Edward J. Hillyer.

Insurance—Francis E. Robey, chairman; Joshua Evans, vice chairman; S. Walter Bogley, O. W. Youngblood and F. P. Harman, jr.

Public Relations—Hilleary G. Hoskinson, chairman; Charles H. Doing, vice chairman; Thomas J. Groom, Ord Preston, Corcoran Thom and J. Frank White.

## Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

**NASD Votes By-Laws Change**

Wallace H. Fulton, executive director of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., announced yesterday that members had voted 1022-605 in favor of a proposal to make officers and employes of member firms equally responsible with the firms themselves for observance of NASD rules of fair practice.

As a result, the by-laws will be amended to provide for the registration by October 1 of partners, officers and employes who handle customers' accounts of association members.

**United-Whelan Net Rises**

United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp., which operates many retail outlets in Washington and area, yesterday reported net earnings of $648,376 for the first six months this year. This compared with $508,983 in the like 1944 period.

Net sales for the 1945 period were $31,074,183 against $31,017,266 in the same 1944 half. The net earnings gain reflected a reduced provision for wartime and postwar contingencies, $100,000 for the latest period against $250,000 for the 1944 period.

**National Container Stock Offered**

Johnston, Lemon & Co., Washington investment house, is a member of the syndicate which yesterday offered 100,000 shares of National Container Corp., 4¾ per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, priced at $26 a share and accrued dividend. Proceeds will be used to reimburse the company's treasury for expenditures made in purchasing another firm and for general capital purposes.

**Penn Mutual Sets Records**

Topping all previous records in its 98-year history, the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., marked up highs in assets and insurance in force during the first six months in 1945, it was announced yesterday by John A. Stevenson, president.

Insurance in force on June 30 was $2,174,960,399, a gain of $5,505,236 during June and $33,922,098 during the first six months of 1945.

During the half year, assets of Penn Mutual showed a substantial increase and neared the billion-dollar mark. In the six-month period, new business amounted to $70,368,600 as compared with $65,509,874 in the same period in 1944.

**Marylander in WPB Post**

Raymond T. Bete of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., Cumberland, Md., has been named chief of the War Production Board's tire and tube division, Rubber Bureau. Bete succeeds J. S. Johnson, who resigned to return to the United States Rubber Co., New York.

**Tax Refunds Seen "Cushion"**

Tax refunds under the Internal Revenue Code and Tax Adjustment Act of 1945 will be available to businessmen for reconversion at a time when they will most need cash, a United States Treasury Department official said.

Roy Blough, director of tax research, estimated that refunds to businessmen, under these laws, will total nearly $5,500,000,000 accumulated from 1942 through 1946.

Asserting he did not know whether the cash refunds would be adequate to meet the reconversion needs of business, Blough said, "They certainly will go a long way toward removing the danger that may impede reconversion by shortages of cash."

## Brandt Named Head Of Henry Holt & Co.

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—Joseph Brandt, director and general editor of the University of Chicago Press, said today he had accepted the presidency of Henry Holt & Co., New ork city book publishers, effective October 1.

Brandt has been with the University of Chicago Press a year and a half. Previously, he was director of the Princeton University Press, and was formerly president of the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

# New Building In N.Y. to Have Interior Road

New York, July 25 (AP).—The Tishman Realty & Construction Co. today announced plans for a downtown Manhattan industrial building, costing 15 million dollars and featuring an interior highway, 32 feet wide and three-quarters of a mile long.

Paul Tishman, company vice president, said the proposed 13-story building would be second in size among the Nation's industrial structures, exceeded only by the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

To be known as the Interstate Commerce Center, the building will be started six months after VJ-Day, Tishman said. It will cover four square blocks of about 180,000 square feet, he added.

The interior highway would permit trucks and cars to drive in and out of the building as though on a city street to any of the 13 floors on a grade of only 6½ per cent, he said.

## GM Produces First Frigidaire In Three Years

Dayton, Ohio, July 25 (AP).—The first electric refrigerator made by General Motors' Frigidaire division since the spring of 1942 was completed here this morning, but if you're thinking of ordering this 7-cubic foot model, relax.

The War Production Board is permitting manufacture of a limited number for its priority-rated stockpile and the public will have to wait indefinitely for others Frigidaire's General Manager E. R. Godfrey explained.

The plant will continue to devote most of its production facilities to making war-vital aircraft propellers, Godfrey said. He did not disclose how many refrigerators the WPB had authorized, but said that a regular assembly line for refrigerators had not been completed.

## SEC Approves Gen. Gas Plan

Philadelphia, July 25 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today a General Gas & Electric Corp. (Gengas) plan for the divestment of assets, simplification of corporate structure and more equitable distribution of voting power.

The plan—submitted jointly by Gengas ad its parent, Associated Gas & Electric Corp. (Agecorp)—represents a compromise between public security holders and trustees of Agecorp under which Agecorp Claims are partially subordinated to the claims of the public holders.

About half of the 30 million dollars book assets will be distributed to public security holders under the plan. Holders of the $5 prior preferred stock will receive full value and junior preferred holders will receive more than half of the amount which would have been awarded them without subordination of Agecorp claims.

## D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations on securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

National Mortgage and Investment pfd., 200 at 6, 62 at 6.

**After Call.**

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 15 at 109.

| Public Utility Bonds | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| A T & T conv deb 3s, 1956 | 137 | 139 |
| Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964 | 106 | 106½ |
| Public Utility Stocks | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 178⅝ | |
| Capital Transit (2.00) | 36¾ | 37½ |
| Wash Gas com (1.50) | 27 | 28 |
| Wash G L cum conv pfd (4.50) | *106½ | 107½ |
| Wash G L cum pfd (5.00) | *106¾ | 107¾ |
| National Bank Stocks | | |
| Riggs (12) | | |
| Washington (6) | 390 | 400 |
| Trust Company Stocks | 155 | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (s8) | 263 | |
| Wash Loan & Tr (s8) | *281 | |
| Natl Sav & Tr (6.00) | *231 | |
| Miscellaneous Stocks | | |
| Garfinckel com ( † 1.00) | 25½ | 26½ |
| Hecht com (1.20) | *24½ | 25½ |
| Mergenthaler Lino (g2.00) | 67½ | 69½ |
| Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p40) | 6 | 6½ |
| Peoples Drug Store (1.60) | 31¾ | |
| Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30) | 51 | 52 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) | 122 | 125 |

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (p) paid in 1944.

## Local Produce

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

**Eggs and Live Poultry**

EGGS—Market steady to firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations, Whites, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 49@50, average, 49½; large, 48; U. S. grade A medium, 42@43, average, 43; U. S. grade B, large, 44. Few small lots commercially graded extra large A, 49@50.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm. Two loads arrived today and one late Tuesday for authorized processors. A few coops arrived for civilians, with some being sold as breeding stock. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage). Fowl, 27@; broilers and fryers, 32.20@32.30.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady, prices higher account ceiling change. Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Transparents, 2½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.50; few, 4.60; 2¼-inch minimum, 4.00@4.50; few higher; 2-inch minimum, 2.75@3.25; 1¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50. Gravensteins, 3-inch minimum and 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; few higher; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50. Summer Pippins, few 2½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50.

BEANS—Snap, market steady. Bushel hampers, North Carolina, Tendergreens, few Valentines, 3.25@3.50; Tendergreens, 3.00@3.25, few higher. Nearby sections of Maryland, bushel baskets, green round type, mostly around 3.00, few higher, few lower.

CABBAGE—Market steady. New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, domestic flat type, mostly 1.50. Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, domestic flat type, some domestic round type, 1.50. Nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, domestic round and flat type, packed locally, 1.25.

CANTALOUPS—Western stock, market steady at ceiling. Arizona, few California, Salmon Meats, all sizes, jumbos, 5.62@6.05; standards, 4.75@5.16, overripe and fair quality low as 3.00. Southern stock, Market dull. Salmon Meats, North Carolina, ¾ crates, packed locally, 1.00@2.00, according to quality, few best higher, Ridgway, standards, all sizes, 4.00@4.50.

CARROTS—Western stock, market firm at ceiling. California, few Arizona, L. A. crates, 6 dozen, 5.18@5.58. Idaho and few Texas, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.50. Eastern stock, market steady. Few Pennsylvania and New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, mostly around 2.75; few Ohio, 24-quart baskets, bunched, 1.00@1.25.

CORN—Market steady; 4-5 dozen, New Jersey, sacks, yellow, few white, 2.50@3.35, mostly 3.00. North Carolina, sacks, white, 2.00@2.25, very few higher; Maryland, sacks, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Western stock. Market firm at ceiling. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.54@5.94. Eastern stock, supplies very light, New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Iceberg type, mostly around 2.50, few higher; Big Boston type, mostly 1.75.

PEACHES—Market slightly stronger. Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, South Carolina, Elbertas, 2 inches up, generally good quality, 2.75@4.00; ordinary condition and 3.00. North Carolina, Elbertas, 2 inches up, 4.00, few lower; wasty low as 2.50. Pennsylvania, Golden Jubilees, no grade or size, 3.50. Maryland, Golden Jubilees, mostly pale color, 2 inches up, mostly 3.00; 1¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50. Virginia, Golden Jubilees, 2¼ inches up, 3.00@3.25; all sections, all sizes, various varieties, poor to ordinary quality and condition low as 1.00.

POTATOES—Market very firm at ceiling; 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, size A, New Jersey, 3.90@4.00; few Eastern Shore Virginia, 4.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, 3.75@3.80.

TOMATOES—Market steady, Maryland and Virginia, lug boxes, turning, wrapped, 6x5 and larger, mostly ordinary quality and condition, 1.50@2.00, few best higher. New Jersey, lug boxes, turning, unwrapped, ordinary quality and condition, 50@1.50; repacks, lug boxes, turning, wrapped, 6x5 and larger, 4.50@6.25; 10-lb. cartons, 2.60@2.75.

# Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 620,000 shares; previous day, 640,000; week ago, 1,452,230; year ago, 828,995; two years ago, 1,847,990; January 1 to date, 216,536,809; year ago, 157,496,070; two years ago, 194,736,940.

### Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 25.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds. | 162.23 | 163.63 | 162.10 | 163.44 | +1.71 |
| 20 rails. | 57.10 | 57.74 | 57.04 | 57.64 | +0.69 |
| 15 utils. | 32.65 | 32.88 | 32.51 | 32.81 | +0.15 |
| 65 stocks | 62.12 | 62.66 | 62.03 | 62.57 | +0.64 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 38,990; rails, 34,590; utilities, 34,800; 65 stocks, 108,290.

| | Sales. | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACF-Brill Mot. | 11 | 13⅛ | 12¾ | 13⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Adams Exp. | 8 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | |
| Air Reduction | 7 | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Alaska Juneau | 11 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | |
| Allegheny Corp | 13 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| Allegheny pfd | 10 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | |
| Alleg Lud Stl | 20 | 30⅝ | 28½ | 29½ | + 1⅛ |
| Al Chem. & Dye | 6 | 163 | 160 | 163 | + 4 |
| Allied Mills | 3 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 7 | 47 | 46½ | 47 | + ⅛ |
| Alpha P Cem. | 2 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | + ⅛ |
| Amal Leather | 4 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | |
| Am Am Ch Del | 8 | 31⅜ | 31 | 31⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Am Airlines | 6 | 62½ | 61 | 62 | + 1½ |
| Am Bank Note | 2 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | |
| Am Basch | 5 | 17 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | |
| Am Cable & R | 9 | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | |
| Am Can | 17 | 97½ | 97 | 97 | + 2¼ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 13 | 25⅝ | 25⅜ | 25⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am C & F pf. | 8 | 30 | 29⅞ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| Am Colortype | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | |
| Am Crystal Sug | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| Am Distil | 10 | 35⅞ | 35½ | 35⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Encaus Til. | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | |
| Am & For Pow. | 8 | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| A & F P 6 pf | 1 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ | |
| A & F P 2 pf | 23 | 28⅛ | 28¼ | 28½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Hide & Lea. | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Am Home Prod. | 3 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Ice | 3 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| Am Internat | 2 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Locomot | 24 | 31⅛ | 30⅞ | 31⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am M & Fdy | 6 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am M & Met. | 3 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Metal | 2 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| Am Pow & Li | 26 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am P&L $6 pf. | 7 | 77½ | 76½ | 77½ | + ¾ |
| Am P&L $5 pf. | 3 | 68¼ | 68 | 68¼ | + ¼ |
| Am Radiator | 45 | 13½ | 13⅜ | 13½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill | 9 | 20⅝ | 20⅜ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Safety Raz | 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| Am Smelt & R. | 5 | 48¼ | 47¾ | 48⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 7 | 32 | 31⅞ | 32 | + ⅛ |
| Am Stores | 7 | 20⅜ | 20⅛ | 20⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Sugar Ref. | 2 | 46¼ | 46¼ | 46¼ | |
| Am Sugar pf. | 1 | 138 | 138 | 138 | |
| Am Tel & Tel. | 16 | 179⅝ | 178½ | 179⅛ | + 1⅜ |
| Am Tobacco | 4 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | |
| Am Tob B | 7 | 77¼ | 77 | 77¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Type Fdrs. | 4 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| Am Viscose | 5 | 47⅜ | 47⅛ | 47⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks. | 11 | 16 | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Woolen | 12 | 23¼ | 22¾ | 23¼ | + ⅜ |
| Am Wool pf | 1 | 119 | 119 | 119 | — 1 |
| Am Zinc L&S | 5 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Anaconda Cop. | 18 | 33 | 32⅝ | 33 | + ⅛ |
| Anderson Clayt. | 2 | 40½ | 40¼ | 40½ | + ⅛ |
| Arch-Dan-M | 1 | 66 | 66 | 66 | + ½ |
| Armour & Co. | 42 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | |
| Armour pr pf. | 1 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | + ⅛ |
| Armstrong Cork | 4 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | + ⅛ |
| Arnold Const. | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Artloom Corp. | 2 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ⅛ |
| Assd Dry Goods | 5 | 28 | 26¾ | 28 | |
| Atch T & S F. | 16 | 95½ | 93¾ | 95½ | + 1½ |
| Atch T & S F pf. | 2 | 108½ | 107 | 107 | — 1¼ |
| Atl Coast Line. | 4 | 69½ | 68½ | 68½ | — ¼ |
| Atl Refining | 9 | 31½ | 31 | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 5 | 17⅛ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Autocar Co | 1 | 18⅜ | 18 | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Aviation Corp. | 58 | 8 | 7⅝ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Bald Loco cf. | 27 | 26¾ | 26¼ | 26⅜ | |
| Balt & Ohio | 42 | 21¾ | 21½ | 21⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 19 | 33⅞ | 33¾ | 33⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Bangor & Ar. | 10 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | |
| Barber Asph | 2 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | |
| Barker Bros | 1 | 25½ | 26½ | 26½ | + 1 |
| Barnsdall Oil | 19 | 20 | 19¾ | 19¾ | + ⅛ |
| Bath Ir Wks. | 1 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ½ |
| Bayuk Cigars | 1 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | |
| Beatrice Cream | 1 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | |
| Beech Aire | 7 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Bell Aire | 11 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | |
| Bell & Howell | 2 | 21⅜ | 21¼ | 21⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat. | 9 | 49¾ | 49½ | 49¾ | + ⅛ |
| Beth Foods | 2 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | |
| Beth Steel | 9 | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ | + ¼ |
| Beth Steel pf. | 1 | 142 | 142 | 142 | |
| Black & Decker | 3 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | |
| Blaw-Knox | 3 | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Boeing Airplane | 20 | 24½ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Bohn Al & Br | 1 | 58 | 58 | 58 | + 1 |
| Bond Strs | 3 | 25½ | 25 | 25½ | + ⅛ |
| Borden Co | 7 | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | + ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner | 7 | 46¼ | 46¼ | 46¼ | |
| Boston & Maine | 1 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | |
| Braniff Airw. | 2 | 22 | 21⅞ | 22 | + ⅛ |
| Bridgeport Br. | 6 | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 5 | 46¾ | 46¼ | 46¾ | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 4 | 27¼ | 27 | 27¼ | + ⅛ |
| Brunsw-Balke | 3 | 25 | 24¾ | 25 | + ⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 5 | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 17 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Budd Wheel | 10 | 15⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | |
| Bullard Co | 2 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | + ⅛ |
| Bulova Watch | 3 | 61¼ | 60¾ | 61¼ | + ⅛ |
| Burling Mills | 2 | 23¾ | 23 | 23¾ | + ⅛ |
| Burr Add Mach | 5 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Bush Terminal | 5 | 10 | 10 | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Butler Bros | 3 | 17⅞ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| Butte Cop & Z | 2 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Byers (AM) Co | 17 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 17 | + ⅛ |
| Byron Jackson | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | + ⅛ |
| Calif Packing | 6 | 31 | 30⅞ | 31 | + ⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Lead | 4 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Calumet & Hec. | 5 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| Campbell Wyant | 6 | 22 | 21½ | 21⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Can Dry G-Ale | 2 | 32 | 32 | 32 | + ⅛ |
| Canad Pacific | 39 | 16¼ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | |
| Cannon Mills | 2 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | + ⅛ |
| Capital Adm A. | 1 | 13 | 14 | 13 | + ⅛ |
| Carpenter Stl | 4 | 35½ | 35 | 35 | — ⅛ |
| Carrier Corp | 2 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | + ⅛ |
| Carrier Corp pf | 1 | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ | + 1 |
| Case (JI) Co. | 6 | 38¼ | 38 | 38¼ | + ⅛ |
| Caterpil Tractor | 8 | 62½ | 62¼ | 62½ | + ⅛ |
| Celanese Corp | 1 | 46 | 46 | 46 | |
| Celotex Corp | 2 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Cent Aguirre | 2 | 22½ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cent Foundry | 8 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | |
| Cent R R N J | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Cent Violeta Sug | 1 | 31 | 31 | 31 | — 1 |
| Cerro de Pas | 3 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | + ⅛ |
| Certain-teed Pro | 21 | 10⅛ | 9⅞ | 10⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Chain Belt | 2 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Champ Pap & F | 5 | 32½ | 32⅜ | 32½ | + ⅛ |
| Checker Cab | | | | | mh mhm |
| Ches & Ohio | 15 | 51 | 50½ | 50⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill | 3 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill A | 4 | 20⅞ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| Chi Gre West | 3 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | |
| Chi Gre W pf. | 5 | 28¾ | 28⅛ | 28¾ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Mail Or | 1 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | — ¼ |
| Chi & NW | 13 | 41½ | 41¼ | 41½ | + ⅛ |
| Chi & NW pf. | 8 | 67⅞ | 67 | 67 | + ⅛ |
| Chi Pneu T J pf | 2 | 52 | 51⅞ | 51⅞ | |
| Childs Co. | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Chrysler Corp. | 6 | 108½ | 108 | 108¼ | + 1 |
| CIT Financ | 4 | 47¾ | 47½ | 47½ | |
| City Ice & F. | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| City Stores | 2 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | |
| Clark Equip | 1 | 54 | 54 | 54 | |
| Climax Molyb. | 9 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | + ⅜ |
| Coca-Cola | 6 | 135 | 134 | 135 | + ½ |
| Col Fuel & Ir | 3 | 28⅛ | 28 | 28⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Colum Brdcst A | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | + ⅛ |
| Colum Gas & E | 89 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Col G&E 6% pf | 3 | 105½ | 105 | 105½ | + ⅛ |
| Colum Pict | 2 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | |
| Coml Credit | 4 | 42½ | 42½ | 42⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Coml Solvents | 12 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | + ⅛ |
| Comwlth Edis | 3 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| Comwl & Sou | 112 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| Com & Sou pf | 5 | 106 | 104 | 104 | + 3 |
| Conde Nast | 2 | 34¼ | 34 | 34¼ | + ⅛ |
| Congoleum-N | 3 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | + ⅛ |
| Consol Cigar | 1 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Copperm | 6 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Edison | 18 | 30⅜ | 30⅛ | 30⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cons. Edis pf | 1 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ | + ⅛ |
| Consol F Ind | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Cons F Ind pf | 1 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Nat Gas | 4 | 35¾ | 35½ | 35½ | + ⅛ |
| Consol RR Co pf | 3 | 23 | 23 | 23 | + ⅛ |
| Cons Vultee | 27 | 23¾ | 23 | 23¾ | + ⅜ |
| Cons Vultee pf | 2 | 29 | 29 | 29 | — ⅛ |
| Consol Coal | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| Container Corp | 1 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | |
| Cont Bak | 5 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Bak pf | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | — ⅛ |
| Conti Can | 2 | 43 | 42¾ | 43 | + ⅛ |
| Cont Diam Fib | 3 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Ins | 3 | 50⅝ | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Motors | 14 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del. | 3 | 30⅜ | 30¼ | 30⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Steel | 1 | 34 | 33½ | 34 | + ⅛ |
| Corn Prod | 6 | 71 | 71 | 71 | + ⅛ |
| Cornell-Dub El | 7 | 17¾ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Corning Glass | 2 | 31⅜ | 31⅛ | 31⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Coty Inc | 1 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Coty Internat | 1 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Crane Co | 18 | 31⅞ | 31 | 31⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Cream of Wh. | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — ⅛ |
| Crosley Corp | 1 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | — ⅛ |
| Crown Ck pf. | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | |
| Crown Zellerb. | 8 | 22⅜ | 22 | 22⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Crucible Steel | 2 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | + ⅛ |
| Crucible 8% pf. | 11 | 98 | 98 | 98 | + ½ |
| Cuban-Am Sug. | 3 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Cudahy Pack. | 1 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis Pub | 36 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis P pr pf. | 3 | 70 | 70 | 70 | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 38 | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 2 | 21¾ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cutler-Hammer | 4 | 27⅝ | 27 | 27⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Davison Chem | 6 | 37⅜ | 37⅛ | 37⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Decca Records | 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | + ⅛ |
| Deere & Co | 11 | 42 | 41¾ | 42 | + ⅛ |
| Deere & Co pf | 1 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | + ⅛ |
| Del & Hudson | 4 | 48 | 47¾ | 47¾ | + ⅛ |
| Del Lack & W. | 28 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | + ⅛ |
| Detroit Edison | 12 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Diam Match pf | 2 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | |
| Diam T Mot. | 3 | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¼ | — ⅛ |
| Dist Corp-Seag. | 1 | 51½ | 51 | 51 | — ⅛ |
| Dixie Cup | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | + ⅛ |
| Doehler-Jarvis | 9 | 24½ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Dome Mines | 9 | 24¼ | 23¾ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Douglas Aircr. | 4 | 85½ | 85 | 85 | + ⅛ |
| Dow Chem | 2 | 130 | 129½ | 130 | + ⅛ |
| Dresser Indus | 2 | 29¼ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | + ⅛ |
| duPont de N. | 2 | 161½ | 160 | 161½ | + 1⅛ |
| duPont pf | 2 | 127 | 126½ | 127 | |
| Eagle-Pich | 1 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | |
| Eastern Air L | 4 | 59¼ | 59 | 59 | + ⅛ |
| Eastman Kod | 4 | 173½ | 172¾ | 173 | |
| Eaton Mfg | 1 | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Elec Auto-Lite | 2 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Elec Boat | 2 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| El Auto-Lite | 2 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | |
| Elec Power & L | 4 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| El & Mus Ind | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | + ⅛ |
| El Pow & Lt. | 75 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| El P & L $6 pf | 1 | 116¾ | 116¾ | 116¾ | + 1¾ |
| El Stor Bat | 1 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | |
| Emerson Rad | 10 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Emer Rad&Ph. | 3 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Endicott-John. | 2 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | + ⅛ |
| Eng Pub Serv | 17 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Equit Off Bldg | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| Erie RR | 9 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Erie RR pf A | 60 | 30 | 29¾ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| Eureka Vac Clnr | 3 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Fajardo Sugar | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Farns Tel & R | 12 | 29⅛ | 28½ | 29¼ | + ⅛ |
| Fed Mng&Sm | 2 | 34½ | 34 | 34½ | + ⅛ |
| Fed Mot Truck | 2 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | + ⅛ |
| Federal D Strs | 6 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | + ⅛ |
| Ferro Enam | 5 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Ferro Enam pf | 70 | 23¾ | 23 | 23¾ | + ⅛ |
| Fid P Fire Ins | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | |
| Firestone Tire | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| Flintkote | 7 | 28¾ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Follansbee Stl. | 1 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Food Fair Strs | 1 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | + ⅛ |
| Food Mach | 5 | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ | + ⅛ |
| Foster Wheeler | 3 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Francisco Sug. | 2 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | + ⅛ |
| Freeport Sulph | 4 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gair (Robert) | 4 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Gamewell Co | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ⅛ |
| Gar Wood Ind. | 9 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Am Inv. | 8 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Am Trans | 8 | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | + ⅛ |

| | Sales. | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gen Baking | 3 | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Bronze | 2 | 21⅜ | 20¾ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cable | 2 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cigar | 1 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 34 | 43⅛ | 42⅝ | 43 | + ⅜ |
| Gen Foods | 5 | 45½ | 45 | 45½ | + ¾ |
| Gen G&E A | 1 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| Gen Motors | 31 | 66¼ | 65¾ | 66¼ | + ⅜ |
| Gen Motors pf. | 1 | 127⅛ | 127⅛ | 127⅛ | + ¼ |
| Gen Outdr Advt. | 3 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Prec Eq | 3 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Print Ink | 1 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Pub Serv | 3 | 3⅜ | 3⅜

# The Washington Post

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Thursday, July 26, 1945


## Light On Leopold

In the speech he delivered in the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday, Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's distinguished foreign minister, dealt a body-blow to the pro-Leopold faction that has been combating the widespread demand for the monarch's abdication.

Leopold's supporters have been contending, as he himself has done, that the king's conduct from the time he ascended the throne to the present has been above reproach. "I have exercised this office," Leopold recently wrote to Prince Regent Charles, "without flinching and with no other care than my duties toward my people."

Mr. Spaak has now revealed that on May 25, 1940, former Premier Pierlot, himself a leader of the Catholic Party now strongly pro-Leopold, wrote a memorandum condemning Leopold for defeatism of the worst sort. Two days earlier, at Wijnendael, near Ghent, certain members of the Belgian government, including Pierlot, held a conference with the king. Leopold was asked what he planned to do when the Germans overran the entire country. According to Spaak, Leopold replied: "I don't know. But I can save the people some suffering. In any case, the cause of the Allies is lost, and I have a feeling that if I leave I shall never get back to Belgium. The Allies will soon give up anyway."

It was this state of mind that persuaded Leopold to remain behind in Belgium after her defeat as well as to oppose the action of the government in seeking refuge outside the country—first in France and later in England. His conduct before and during the war needs a lot of explaining. So far, explanations satisfactory to the great majority of the members of parliament have not been forthcoming. As a result, the chances of Leopold's return to the throne steadily diminish with the passage of time, and at best he is rated as a man who lost faith in his country when every patriot was required to keep it.

## OPA Curtailment

OPA's decision to drop ceiling prices on "commodities that do not enter significantly into the cost of living or business costs" is interpreted as meaning that price controls on various luxury items will soon be dispensed with. We doubt whether the public will be aware of the change, and we certainly do not believe it will result in any substantial increases in prices of such items. For the fact is that prices for a tremendous range of articles in the luxury or semiluxury class are already highly inflated and sell for about all that the traffic will bear. That is not surprising, nor are we disposed to criticize OPA's failure to keep prices of nonessentials under control when there are literally millions of goods and services that do not lend themselves to standardization; and even if they did, would present an impossible enforcement task for the OPA staff to handle.

Because of the administrative impossibility of enforcing comprehensive price controls, *The Post* originally urged that controls be limited to basic articles entering into living costs and strategic materials. As anticipated, the decision to make the system all-embracing has been shown by experience to be infeasible. Nevertheless, looking backward, we are inclined to think that it accomplished some good. For public resistance to gross overcharging for luxury goods has no doubt been stiffened by the knowledge that prices are supposed to be under official ceilings. Moreover, resistance to effective control on the part of sellers of essential articles has probably been lessened because in the eyes of the law at least no group has been exempted from the general system of controls.

## Fussy Hats

The question of whether or not bureaucrats can remove flower and vegetable gardens and birds' nests from women's hats may soon come to a test. The recent order of OPA to bring back 1943 millinery—in price, not style, let it be hastily explained—may determine whether a tricky hat expresses the soul of its wearer or the business acumen of its maker. OPA insists it has no desire to control hat trimmings, it only wants to get more medium and lower priced hats for women on the market. Hence, it has asked manufacturers to reduce their present average prices to those of 1943.

Since supposedly each ornament added increases to a hat's price, will this mean that fall hats will have fewer birds, bees and flowers? Or will the present trend toward dressiness and so-called femininity in attire continue to express itself by means of cheaper quality ornamentation? At a time when a wave of frivolous, "welcome the boys home" fashions has been scheduled, it seems unlikely that hats will be allowed to become too "sensible."

This, of course, raises the issue, "Do men prefer fussy hats on women?" a question that can be argued endlessly and futilely, since there are men—and men. Possibly the fashion historians are right in insisting that clothes cycles beyond the control of women hat purchasers, men arbiters and even hat manufacturers determine to a large extent the types of hats women wear. Certainly women's hats have been steadily getting more elaborate during the last decade. To those who remember the severe "helmets" of the flappers of the middle 20's, hats of today seem incredible.

Hat designers, of course, maintain it is their artistry rather than the lilacs and maline for which the purchaser of a $49.50 hat pays. Hats are sold at even higher prices in these days of fat pocketbooks. Hence, manufacturers can afford to produce more of the expensive hats, on which higher profits are made. But the OPA believes many women still want to pay as little as $7.95 or even $3.95 for hats and has asked that more headgear be made in those ranges. Whether the decorations will be included is yet to be seen. Whatever happens, the men who sit behind the hats and who meet the bills for them stand a good chance to win.

## Vain Hope

Japan's propagandists are now on the last two pages of the German copybook in the art of sustaining resistance in the face of certain defeat. Those two pages are devoted to a couple of assumptions. One is that the United States would not stay united during a great war. The other is that fear of Russia would split the Allies. How far the Nazi propagandists were wide of the mark, experience has shown, and a desolated Germany attests the folly of the German people in putting any faith in their spokesmen. The Japanese will one day come to the same conclusion about the copyists among them of the Nazi propagandists. In the meantime the new line suggests that the Japanese should be told to reread a popular book on America which one of their own leaders wrote 25 years ago. This leader was Gen. Kajiro Sato, and his book was entitled *If Japan and America Fight*. We have called attention to it before. It is worth the reading of the men in charge of our own psychological warfare as a weapon with which to tear down the veil of illusion that the Japanese propagandists are now trying to drape over Japanese eyes.

The general's book purported to be an estimate of the American fighting quality in the event of a war with Japan and, when it was published, was regarded as a reflection of the conclusions of Japan's high command. General Sato was not at all dismayed by America's material strength. To him that factor would be offset by Japan's moral strength. "Machines," he says, "are handled by men, so that there will not be much difference when one considers the real value of the Americans in actual battles." The general's opinion of our manpower was not complimentary. While he gave us full credit for overflowing energy, he said that that energy is dissipated in temperamental storms and general indiscipline, and this made our country an easy mark for a blitz.

But there was a fly in the general's ointment, and it caused him uneasiness in case the United States survived a blitz. He said: "The Americans have the habit of spending much time in discussing before a decision is arrived at for an undertaking, but, once decided, they show wholehearted loyalty for the undertaking. This is their strong point." By way of illustration, Sato cited the experience in the last war. The American Nation, he noted, then stood as one man. Though the general hastily qualified his tribute by saying that such unity could not be maintained in adverse conditions, it was enough to persuade him to counsel Americans to "go back to the Monroe Doctrine," and leave Asia to Japan. General Sato did not live to see America again become one man, but his successors have, and nobody knows better than they that the wrath that is being visited upon Japan from the skies and the seas is due to the "wholehearted loyalty for the undertaking" of beating Japan on the part of the American people.

## Harvard Report

The report of the Harvard Committee on General Education is by no means as startling in its findings nor as radical in its recommendations as many journalists appear to have hastily concluded. It does not call for a return to old-fashioned liberal education in Greek, Latin, mathematics, logic and philosophy. Neither does it propose a complete abolition of the system of elective courses, instituted long ago by President Charles Norton Eliot, and subsequently adopted, wholly or partially, by so many other colleges. It does, however, suggest that at least two courses be made obligatory for all undergraduates and that of the sixteen courses required for a bachelor's degree, six at least should be in such fields as the humanities and the social sciences.

Thus as regards American education in general and Harvard education in particular, the committee may be said to take an intermediate position between the proponents of "practical" education, who have been for some time on the defensive, and the apostles of "intellectual" education, such as President Hutchins of Chicago. The Harvard committee goes as far as to agree that the schools and the public have been tending to confuse mere training with education and that there is danger that students may emerge from our educational system with rather lopsided development. Thus it recommends a shifting of emphasis from special to general education. It insists, however, that education is not an end in itself, but a means of mastering the arts of living, including the art of making one, and in this way a preparation for good citizenship.

The report raises without answering the question of what it calls the "Jeffersonian" and the "Jacksonian" principles in our secondary school system, that is, whether it should be the chief object of democratic education to discover and to provide opportunity for the gifted student or progressively to raise the level of the student mass. However, the committee finds that by either concept the American high school is falling short of its function. "The standard of our education is a strongly middle-class standard, which may disappoint and embitter those (perhaps half of all the students in the high school) who find themselves cast for another role." At the same time the school "largely fails to find and force the able young person." Nevertheless, the committee is hopeful that these seemingly conflicting aims—encouraging the exceptional and elevating the mass—can be somehow reconciled and accomplished.

In the liberal arts colleges the committee finds confusion and diversity, so much that "it is often difficult for a student to transfer from one of these colleges to another and carry on the kind of work earlier begun." The confusion has been largely the result of the multiplicity of courses and the practice of permitting the student free choice among them. At Harvard, for example, the faculty has been content "to prescribe only the most general outlines of the educational structure, leaving the widest latitude as to its content." Yet, the report continues, it would be "erroneous to think that because Harvard College requires no subjects to be studied by all students it therefore offers no training in the essentials of general education. It is clearly of more importance that honest thinking, clearness of expression and the habit of gathering and weighing evidence before forming a conclusion be encouraged, than it is that students be required to take any particular group of introductory courses."

Of the two courses which the committee proposes to make obligatory at Harvard one would be called "The Great Texts of History." It would cover about eight of the world's great masterpieces; the committee tentatively suggests Homer, two Greek tragedies, Plato, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton and Tolstoy. This considerably waters down the formula of the "hundred best books" proposed by the followers of President Hutchins as the basis of a college curriculum. The other course, which the committee wants to make obligatory, would be called "Western Thought and Institutions," as traced through relevant passages from the works of St. Thomas Aquinas, Machiavelli, Luther, Bodin, Locke, Montesquieu, Adam Smith, Jeremy Bentham and J. S. Mill. This sounds like another dilution of the Hutchins recipe.

The committee after recognizing the importance of religion in education, rules it out of discussion and also out of the secondary school curriculum, because of the "varieties of faith and even of unfaith" to be found in this country. For other reasons it decided that "it would be serving no good purpose to require every [college] student to take a course in philosophy." All the same it feels at least two good philosophy courses should be included in the list of studies "deemed suitable for fulfilling the requirements of general education." And the committee also believes that "as many students as possible" should be given some acquaintance with the fine arts, that is painting, sculpture and architecture. But perhaps the committee's most drastic proposal is to revise the system of English instruction so that a certain competence in English composition would be required of all students in all fields and all courses. Finally, it is recommended that although individual instruction be increased, the tutorial activities of the faculty should be reduced by half, and should be devoted mainly to intellectually promising upperclassmen.

Thus it will be seen that the committee wishes merely to harmonize, or, to use one of its favorite words, to integrate our existing system of education rather than to revolutionize or reorient it. The report will doubtless please most teachers for the reason that it contains very little to which any of them can take exception. It will not, of course, satisfy the disciples of Professor Dewey or those of President Hutchins. And there may be here and there a few cynics who will cite the report itself as an illustration of what is basically wrong with American education, since this 267-page document which cost $60,000 and more than two years' labor by 19 men is filled for the most part with truisms and amiable ambiguities.

### NEW LOVE

*I have lived simply with the earth, my mother;*
*Moved by her quiet passion to no wonder,*
*Stung by her naked beauty to no shame.*

*But now . . . there is a singing in my heart*
*That is not born of her; that is not hers,*
*Seeing the dashed white spray, the jagged shore,*
*The tossed white wings over the burning dune.*
*I have begot a tumult in my heart*
*Out of the white froth rimming the endless shore,*
*Out of the salty essence of the wind*
*And the liquid gleam of the sea.*

*The earth, my mother, sees and understands.*
*Hers is a silence that is more than grief . . .*
*A silence in which grief is swallowed up.*
*She does not urge me with the dogwood's bloom,*
*Or nag me with the greenness of her hills.*
*Her eyes, her face, are both inscrutable.*
*Her hands are calmly folded out of sight.*
*I am conscious only of a great love*
*And a great calm.*

*Knowing the sea must tire of me in time,*
*She lets me go, exulting in the wind,*
*My love a heedless giving, where the sun*
*Burns like a fabulous jewel in the hollows*
*Between the breasts of the waves.*

R. H. GRENVILLE

## Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

### Labor Hot Seat

PAUL M. HERZOG is a young man who has just taken on a load of trouble. As the new Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, he steps into one of the hottest spots of government.

Not only has there been a bitter controversy within the board but the board in its turn has been feuding with the National War Labor Board. NLRB accused WLB of ignoring one of the most important functions of NLRB, which is to hold elections to determine the bargaining agent in a plant.

At one point, NLRB moved to give employers the right to petition for an election—a right which they do not have today except when there is a jurisdictional dispute. Such a regulation was proposed when it appeared that the War Labor Board was going ahead to order collective bargaining long after the union in question had lost a majority of the workers in the industry.

This brought the labor unions, and especially the CIO, down on the NLRB like a ton of bricks. So strong was the opposition at the first hearing that Harry A. Millis, who preceded Herzog as chairman, withdrew the proposed regulation.

IN THIS CONNECTION, an interesting bit of political by-play preceded Herzog's appointment. Millis, who had been trying for some time to resign, found in the early spring that he could not obtain an appointment with President Roosevelt. That was in the period before and after Yalta, when the late President was increasingly preoccupied with foreign affairs and handicapped by illness.

With the advent of Harry Truman, Millis was promptly given an appointment. He explained that age and overwork compelled him to retire. Then he named a candidate to be his successor. Millis' candidate had previously been approved by those within the CIO who actually run that powerful organization.

Word of this reached Democratic National Chairman Robert Hannegan. He told the President he believed it would be desirable to find a head for NLRB whose connections with the CIO were not so close. The President agreed with Hannegan.

That was the reason Herzog was taken out of the Navy and dropped into the NLRB hot seat. He was formerly chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board.

The struggle for domination of NLRB in the past few years has been intense. There has been constant gossip of labor leaders passing in and out of the offices of NLRB members, dropping "advice" where it would be most useful.

Because of the independent line he had taken, NLRB Member Garard D. Reilly has been repeatedly vilified and abused by the CIO. Reilly has frequently been in opposition to Millis and John M. Houston, the third board member. This split, and the personal bitterness it has aroused, has been exploited by both wings of organized labor.

That, it seems to me, is one of the great weaknesses of the trade-unions at this moment, when the sound of knives being whetted on both sides of the industrial fence is ominously loud. Labor politicians have spent too much time and money playing power politics in Washington—time and money which might better have been spent in doing a grass-roots job of organization to help the unions stand up against the big wind certain to blow when the war is over.

IT IS ONLY thorough, cohesive organization that, in the last analysis, can hold a trade-union together. Power wielded from Washington tends to vanish, as, in fact, it may be vanishing now with a shift in the political tide.

The tendency has been to rely on agencies such as NLRB—in other words, to use the Government as a crutch. That works out all right for a time. But it leads to dependence on outside support.

Herzog in his first days in office has made a good impression. In the first two cases to come up for a vote since he took over, he has voted in one instance with Reilly and in the other with Houston. Above all, he wants to establish the unity of the board. This does not mean that the three will vote alike, but that when there are dissents, they will be recognized as an honest exercise of judgment and not as mere partisanship.

That is a good approach to an unhappy situation.

### Youngsters' Book Drive

The scarcity of children's classics in public libraries mentioned in your paper (July 21 could be somewhat alleviated by the same generous spirit that has helped fill so many war-caused gaps. It is very likely that many grown-ups have among their books copies of these children's classics which stand on the shelves unread year in and year out.

How about Assistant Librarian Ralph Thompson, who reported the children's classics as war's heaviest book sufferers—or some civic group or club—starting a drive to collect these unread, dust-catching and neglected adult-owned books for the youngsters of the District? I am sure that the response would be gratifying.

SYLVIA A. MOSTOW.
Washington, July 21.

## Opposition Strategy

By Barnet Nover

### Senator Wheeler Shows His Hand

SENATOR Burton K. Wheeler of Montana rendered the Nation a real service when he made it clear in his lengthy and impassioned speech in the Senate last Tuesday that the real fight against American membership in the United Nations will only begin after the Charter has been ratified and not before.

At no time since the debate on the Charter began was there the slightest doubt that it would be approved overwhelmingly. The "Battalion of Death" of 1919, it appeared, had left no survivors and no heirs. It looked as if the once numerous band of Senate isolationists has surrendered unconditionally to the mood of the time and the public opinion reflecting that mood.

SENATOR WHEELER'S speech makes it clear that while the isolationists have surrendered, not all of them have surrendered unconditionally. Some of them are only waiting for a propitious moment to resume the struggle. They haven't changed their minds at all regarding the proper foreign policy for the United States to pursue. They have only changed their tactics.

Said Senator Wheeler:

"I will reluctantly—very reluctantly—vote for it (the Charter). But let there be no misunderstanding of my action. I have not thereby surrendered, deserted, or betrayed the principles for which I have fought throughout my life. I have not yet been provided any evidence from the tragic consequences of this war to shake my faith in our traditional American ideals."

WHY, in view of the fact that Senator Wheeler hasn't changed his mind is he going to vote for the Charter?

He gives two reasons. The first is that the Charter is only a "declaration of pious intentions." The second is that by his vote he wants to "give the framers of this document an opportunity to prove their good faith and their good intentions."

In other words, while Senator Wheeler does not believe the United Nations can accomplish anything worth while he is willing to have the Charter tried out. But the manner in which he insists it must be tried out is in line with the advice given by the mother to the daughter who wanted to swim, "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb but don't go near the water."

THE REAL fight, Senator Wheeler made it clear, will not be over the ratification of the Charter itself. That fight was lost before it could be begun. The real fight will be over legislation to carry out the obligations that will have been accepted by the United States when the Charter has been ratified.

In that fight the impenitent and unreconstructed isolationists hope to win back all they seemingly lost by voting for the Charter. They hope to limit American participation in the United Nations in such a way as to make our participation worthless.

THE FIRST step is to insist that enabling legislation, such as the agreement whereby the United States will allocate certain of its armed forces to be used for the application of sanctions approved by the Security Council, be drawn up in the form of a treaty.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, adviser to the American delegation at the San Francisco Conference, declared in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that such an agreement will have to take the form of a treaty, hence subject to Senate ratification by a two-thirds vote.

This contention, which they view as a binding commitment, the isolationists in the Senate have seized upon as the means by which they can vote for the Charter while making it inoperative, so far as the United States is concerned.

They hope that by the time the agreement regarding the use of American armed forces in execution of the Charter provisions comes up before the Senate, the present mood of the American people will have been dissipated. Then everything that the United States will have agreed to do by accepting the Charter it may be barred from doing by the amendments and reservations tacked onto the enabling measure.

IT HAPPENS that the view of Mr. Dulles by no means meets with universal acceptance in the Senate.

For instance, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, one of the finest lawyers in that body, argues with great force that since the Charter, after ratification, will be the law of the land, provisions regarding its enforcement belong in the category of domestic legislation, that involves action by both houses of Congress.

Senator Vandenberg, though agreeing with Mr. Dulles, does not altogether rule out the contention that enabling legislation can take the form of a joint resolution of Congress. But he makes the point that, the Senate, after having ratified the Charter in good faith is certain to implement it in good faith as well.

We hope Senator Vandenberg is right. But Senator Wheeler's very candid explanation of his attitude toward the Charter shows that the American people cannot afford, once the Charter has been approved, to take the complacent view that the job has been done. The real fight, as Senator Wheeler himself says, is still ahead.

## Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### "Bungling" On Okinawa

I am in receipt of an article that appeared in my home-town newspaper referring to the "bungling" of the Okinawa campaign. I was quite shocked when I read the article, along with other members of the weapons company to which I am assigned.

The Okinawa victory was one of the best planned and executed victories of this war. The strategy employed by our commanders is beyond reproach. The smooth, coordinated attack by all our combined forces was something to be admired; it spelled utter defeat for the Japanese that were defending this island. Our great General Buckner was one of the greatest military strategists of all times. He was not a general that sat in the rear echelon and directed his assaults. He was in the front continually, getting first-hand accounts of the battle and the best means of assaulting the Japanese defenses. He lost his life in the front lines just three days before this bloody campaign came to an end doing just that. We fought this battle the way our commanders wanted it fought, and we won. To insist that an investigation be launched for the bungling of this campaign is the most unfortunate thing that has happened on the home front in a long time. It is not only creating doubt in the minds of the people back home but is giving the Japanese propaganda experts more tripe to throw to their unfortunate, misled, and doomed people. We, the guys that fought this battle, are not complaining, and realize that our victory here was accomplished with the least loss of human life possible. Anywhere we would have set foot on the southern end of Okinawa we would have met bitter enemy resistance.

To have launched a beachhead behind the Shuri Line would have resulted in nothing less than wholesale slaughter of our troops. Its cliffs and other terrain features were natural fortifications for the Nips. After we cracked the Shuri Line around the first of June, we fought inch by inch for all the ground we gained. A lot of times our rifle troops were close enough to the enemy to shake hands with them, but instead they were engaged in hand-to-hand fighting, and grenade battles raged all over the front. As we reached the southern end, there was a Nip behind nearly every rock and crevice that existed there. Our men were magnificent; they had every disadvantage in the world and overcame every obstacle they were confronted with. They beat the enemy so bad that several thousand Nip soldiers could see the handwriting on the wall and there was mass surrendering. That is something that had never before happened in the Pacific war. Sure, we lost men; you don't win battles like this without losing men. After seeing the caves, underground forts along with all the other natural defense positions the Nips had here, you would wonder how in the hell we ever took the island.

We, the guys that fought this battle, have never thought for a minute that there was any bungling in the strategy that was employed here. We have the highest respect for our commanders and we do not appreciate the efforts of anyone back home or anywhere else trying and shake and destroy our faith.

PFC. S. E. K., JR.
Okinawa, July 13.

### Army Doctors

In the interest of truth and morale I consider it necessary to correct the misstatements published under heading of "Army Doctors" over the initials E. M. D. on the editorial page of *The Post*, July 20.

Preference in promotion of Medical Department enlisted men at this station is not given to men who have missed serving overseas. Promotions are made only after careful study by a local board of five Medical Department officers, who review the qualifications of all eligible personnel. In this board study, due consideration is given to the job requirements as well as to the individual's seniority, disciplinary record, and special qualifications. This is highly important if adequate care is to be given to hospital patients.

The two senior members of this local selection board are overseas returnees. The post surgeon, who approves the selections, served overseas in both World Wars a total of 34 months and is not inclined to discriminate against overseas veterans. When all other factors balance, the overseas returnee is given preferential consideration.

The recent promotions, which were criticized in the letter of "E. M. D." were distributed as follows: 55.7% to overseas returnees and only 44.3% to men who have not been overseas.

The morale of the Medical Department enlisted men at this post, at low ebb before these promotions were made, is now at a high level.

J. R. DARNALL, Col., M. C.
Post Surgeon.
Fort Belvoir, Va., July 20.

## "War Neuroses"

By Donald W. Hastings

*(Lieutenant Colonel, Medical Corps; Chief, Psychiatric Branch Professional Division, Office of the Air Surgeon)*

MEN UNDER STRESS, *by Lieut. Col. Roy R. Grinker, M. C., and Maj. John P. Spiegel, M. C. (Blakiston, $5)*

FOR A TRUE picture of how modern warfare may affect the emotional make-up of the men who fight, this book is to be recommended without qualification. The authors have set down the histories of their cases, the causes of the illnesses and how they were treated. They point out clearly an important fact which service families should know: the "war neuroses" are not mysterious diseases but are clearly recognized, well understood conditions which are amenable to treatment. The great share of these conditions are anxiety reactions, which are normal reponses to the overwhelming stresses and violence of combat. They are the reactions of anxiety which most people would develop if exposed to the repeated hazards and privations of war. It is interesting to note that in this book on the emotional disturbances of warfare, there is no more than a passing reference to psychosis or what is commonly known as insanity. This may seem surprising to laymen, but the authors, experts on the subject, show that insanity is not a problem of any magnitude among combat men.

WHILE THE BOOK deals exclusively with the anxiety reactions seen in the Army Air Forces, and mainly has to do with those men who fly and fight, the principles of cause and of treatment apply to all the armed forces. A significant finding of the authors, who have had probably the most extensive experience of any doctors in this war dealing with "war neuroses," is that general exposure to shot and shell is not as productive of anxiety as are the "smaller" difficulties. These include the disruption of close interpersonal ties by the death of a friend, by the isolation and loneliness, by the receipt of discouraging news from home about which the individual can do nothing, and by the loss of the support of his group through transfer or being sent home. Brave men who have sustained the most trying and devastating experiences have "broken" under such factors. The authors emphasize the importance of the closely knit group with its interpersonal bonds as being of major importance as a defense against the mounting anxiety of death and killing.

OF PARTICULAR interest is the full discussion of the type of treatment known as "narcosynthesis," a method of therapy which the authors developed during the African campaign and which has brought to them a good deal of renown among medical and lay circles. Early in this campaign the authors were faced with the treatment of numbers of ground troops who had developed profound anxiety reactions and for whom the usual types of psychotherapy were inaccessible. In the Army medical supply dumps were quantities of the intravenous anesthetic, sodium pentothal, for use in treating wound cases. The authors used this in small doses to put the patients in a sleepy, uninhibited state wherein they were able to discuss the harrowing experiences which had produced the illness. The beneficial results were often dramatic in getting the patients to relive these damaging experiences in minute detail. As time has gone on, this method of therapy has been refined by the authors and it is a method now in widespread use by all the armed services. It is a valuable treatment in that it affords a means of rapidly "uncovering" the violent experiences which lie at the heart of these anxiety reactions, experiences which are often so laden with guilt or depression that the individual cannot discuss them without such aid. For the first time in the public print, *Men Under Stress* gives the full details of "narcosynthesis," amply illustrated by detailed individual histories. This technique is one of the great advances in psychiatry made in World War II.

The last part of the book is a thought-provoking discussion on the applications of what has been learned in war to civilian life.

*Men Under Stress* is written in nontechnical, clear style and will be readily understood by persons not trained in psychiatry. It is particularly recommended for the layman who is interested in the emotional effects of war, for the medical profession and its allied groups such as social workers and for the clergy. This is one of the most serious and important books to come out of the war.

### Rats

If the Health Department of the District of Columbia would divert to the really serious problem of rat infestation one tenth of the effort it has expended in fostering hysteria about the questionable subject of rabies, this community would be an infinitely safer place in which to live.

RICHARD W. WESTWOOD.
Washington, July 19.

LEONARD LYONS

# Gossip From Gotham

New York, July 25.—This story is being told of the day Winston Churchill boarded one of Britain's best known warships, before leaving on a cruise to a conference place. When the Prime Minister set foot on deck and was accorded the reception due him, he walked through the rows of sailors at attention, until he reached the captain. "Is this a dry ship?" Churchill asked him . . . "Eeeyess, sir," sang the captain, beaming proudly . . . "In that case," said the Prime Minister, "have a cupboard put aboard for me."

William Saroyan

**When Pvt. William Saroyan was in England he sat in at a bull-session with a number of GIs who had been in show business. Saroyan, as usual, immediately delivered a lecture on exactly what is wrong with the American Theater. "The trouble with the theater is that too many guys who have no love or knowledge of the theater control it. They stand between me and the public. If I want to put on a show, why should I have to go to financiers and bankers? What I'd like to do," Saroyan continued, "is be able to produce my shows and charge 50c a ticket. I'm not interested in the money. I like automat food, and I could get by on $15 a week" . . . "But," Sergt. Harold Gary asked him, "don't you like to go out with a girl once in a while?" . . . "All right then," Saroyan conceded, "make it $17 a week."**

*The British Ambassador to a Latin-American country is a Scot who adheres to one rite at all his official receptions. Before the dessert is served and after the main course the kilt-clad Scot parades around the dining table, blowing a bag-pipe . . . A Texan who is an attache at the American Embassy there attended one of the dinners and watched in bewilderment while his host blew the bag-pipe. "Come to think of it," said the Texan, "for a thing that looks like that, and makes a noise like that—it doesn't smell bad."*

During the dark days of the war in Europe, the OWI requisitioned a London building which had been used as an exclusive club for British gentlemen. The OWI also assumed the employment of the elderly retainers who had served the club members well and who were quite distressed by the alarming habits of these young Americans. It wasn't at all like the old days, they sighed . . . One day a radio man of OWI, who had injured his foot in the blackout, entered the building with his foot heavily swathed in bandages. One of the old retainers rushed to him, his face alight, and beamed, hopefully: "Gout, sir?"

**"I'm now stationed somewhere in the Philippines," writes Capt. Harold Segal, the Marine Corps ace who downed his first dozen Jap planes at Guadalcanal where he became known as Murderous Mannie. "There was a time on these islands when, if ants got into a Jap's food, he'd throw the whole thing away. As time and the Marines moved on, the Jap then picked off the ants and ate the food. Later it got so bad for him that he ate the food, ants and all. And now, God help the ant that tries to get away from him."**

*Ed Flynn, former Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, will be sent abroad on another mission later this year . . . Paul Porter, Chairman of the FCC, now is in possession of Eva Braun's personal telephone. Porter liberated it at the Munich home she shared with Hitler. Jimmy Roosevelt, as eldest son, received his father's signet ring. His brothers and their wives received replicas . . . Lieut. Collier Young of the Navy, who went to Okinawa to help film the Navy's new exciting film, "The Fleet That Came To Stay," spent one week in a foxhole and returned to his ship. "I was ordered to get out of that foxhole," Lieutenant Young explained, "because the cracking of my sacroiliac at night gave our position away."*

Some Chinese officials are propagandizing for symbolizinz the defeat of Japan by calling it "T-V Day"—for Total Victory—rather than "V-J Day"—Victory over Japan. "T-V" propaganda originated with the daughters of T. V. Soong . . . In 1933, incidentally, Mr. Soong sent an invitation to a German economist to proceed from Berlin and act as his silver expert at the London Economic Conference. The economist, who never had met Soong, attended the Conference but was rarely consulted. When Soong paid him a high fee, he explained to the puzzled economist—who now is an American citizen working at an important post in Washington—"A mutual friend asked me to get you away from Hitler. That's why I asked for you."

**The Army censors have approved Jan Valtin's 500-page book, "Japs Die Hard," which describes the adventures of men in Valtin's infantry division in the Philippine campaigns. All the royalties will be contributed to a fund for the relief of families of American soldiers killed in action . . . Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, who could have remained here because of his record in 144 combat missions in an unarmed plane during the European war, requested service in the Pacific . . . Lieut. Tyrone Power will return from Guam for 4 weeks, to broadcast here for the "Navy Hour" program. His wife, Annabella, is returning from France shortly.**

George Jessel served as master of ceremonies at a movie premiere attended by the highest ranking gold-braid in America. "And now," George began, in introducing the 5-Star Admiral beside him, "a man who has served his country magnificently in two capacities, a man who has worked in the noble couplement of the traditions of John Paul Jones and Benjamin Franklin. I give you the Navy Hero-Ambassador, Admiral Leahy. Will you speak a few words, Admiral?" . . . "I certainly will," spoke the tall, lean Admiral. "My name is Ernest J. King."

*Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed early in September.*

## Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"Sorry, but I wasn't whistling at either of you—I was paging Mrs. Van Snort's dog!"*

# Chest Backs Drive to Buy Home for Arlington YMCA

The Arlington County YMCA is planning to purchase a tract of land for use as Y headquarters and as a men's residence, the Arlington Community Chest said yesterday.

Negotiations are under way, according to Clyde B. Stovall, Chest president, for the purchase of a four and one-half acre tract of land at 13th and Kirkwood dr., in Arlington, by the Y. The association has been given approval by Chest trustees of a plan to make a limited appeal for funds in order to raise $7500 as a down payment on the property. Entire cost of the property is $22,500, including a large house, which will be used as headquarters, and with land for outdoor activities.

At the same time the Community Chest announced it has indorsed a retirement plan, sponsored by the National Community Chests and Councils, Inc., which would make it possible for employes of agencies in the Arlington Chest to obtain old-age retirement benefits. Such benefits would be paid jointly by the employing agencies and by contributions of the employes. The local Chest approved increases in agency budgets to make the necessary payments. Joining the plan will not be compulsory, Stovall said.

## Coe Retires as Head Of American Brass

New York, July 25 (AP).—Directors of the American Brass Co. today announced the resignation of John A. Coe, sr., as chairman of the board, the appointment of President Clark S. Judd to succeed him and the advancement of executive Vice President Arthur H. Quigley to the presidency.

John A. Coe, jr., vice president in charge of sales was named executive vice president to succeed Quigley. The changes are effective August 1.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

# Where We Go Is Away Back When at Capitol; Guy Kibbee on Stage

AS IF TO DEMONSTRATE that they have the capacity to extricate their Technicolor musicals from the ruts worn deep by backstage stories, Twentieth Century-Fox this morning is unreeling a fanciful and generally delightful musicalized comedy on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Joan Leslie

Surrendered to the agreeable technique of "A Connecticut Yankee," or more remotely "The Road to Yesterday," and at times vaguely suggestive of Maxwell Anderson's "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Where Do We Go From Here?" brings with it a touch of freshness and a lively humor—not to mention the pleasant lilt of its many songs and ensembles—that should awaken an eager public enthusiasm.

The story, architectured exclusively for the cinema by Morrie Ryskind, an old and skilled hand at the fabrication of engaging musical fol-de-rols, not to illogically, the circumstances of the adventure being what they are, covers a meager span of four and a half centuries in the amazingly brief running time of a minute or two over an hour and a quarter.

The tuneful music is from the melodious pen of Kurt Weill—who did the score for "Knickerbocker Holiday," incidentally—and are set off by the pithy lyrics of Ira Gershwin, who shares top honors in his field with the prolific Oscar Hammerstein 2d.

Mr. Ryskind has arranged it in his script, derived from the original story he whipped up in collaboration with Sig Herzig, for William Morgan to be a disgruntled 4-F, wearing himself away in his anxiety to get out of his metal salvage business and into a uniform of the Army.

The picture's introductory sequences are devoted to his visit to the USO Center to break the news to the young lady of his choice that the draft board has gone and done it again. The disclosure of this depressing intelligence is accompanied by a nice play of adroit comedy and invigorating music.

**An Imprisoned Benefactor**

Returning disconsolately to his "junk shop," Bill is given a windfall of family heirlooms by a gentle little lady who has two sons at the front and cares nothing about intrinsic values. When a small, stifled voice seems to emanate from one of the blown-glass relics, Bill smashes it to release a tiny genie, whose complaint is that he has been cooped up in the thing for 2000 years.

And what is Bill's complaint? He wants to join the Army? That is easy. Every journeyman genie has it within his power to grant three wishes of any citizen who has been helpful to him. No sooner wished than worked, only Ali's time-machine happens to be a couple of centuries or so out of whack and Bill finds himself miraculously a private in the army of Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge. He has quite a humorous time of it convincing Washington that he is a cinch to win, according to everything he has learned in the history class taught by Miss Hockheimer in the Bronx.

It is a little more difficult to convince his general that Benedict Arnold is a traitor and a spy, but Washington finally is sufficiently impressed by Miss Hockheimer's acumen to detail Bill as a spy to scout the Hessians, encamped over in Jersey.

The army falling something short of Master Morgan's expectations, he expresses a wish to join the Navy within earshot of the grateful genie. Simplicity itself!

**In at the Start!**

So Bill finds himself a sailor before the mast aboard the Santa Maria, just as the mutiny against Columbus and his insane theory of a round earth comes to a head. Bill's picture of the Utopia that lies ahead serves to quell the mutiny just a step ahead of the sighting of land. Miss Hockheimer's star pupil convinces Columbus that what he has discovered is Cuba and not the mainland, but a conga-line picked up in his telescope persuades the skipper that this is good enough for him and Bill proceeds alone to Manhattan in a borrowed skiff. He buys the island for $24 as first victim of as imaginative a conception of the origin of the "badger game" as ever tickled an audience.

Not to be outsmarted by the Dutch, Morgan endeavors to further his own romantic and economic interests by selling them the parcel for one million guldens. After the deal has been signed, Bill is slightly chagrined to discover that the Dutchmen's tax assessments have left him 50 gulden in their debt!

All, the time, has been getting his watch fixed and himself gloriously pie-eyed waiting for Morgan to keep a 1 o'clock appointment. This time the gadget works and Bill finds himself at last a regularly inducted Marine, as of 1945, and there the business ends.

As we were saying, the development of this fable in reverse is punctuated by uniformly titillating tunes and one or two that take on the dimensions of genuine and able musicianship. The mutiny scene in the Columbus episode, for example, is of pseudo-operatic caliber and impressively sung by Carlos Ramirez, as a leader obsessed with a desire to return home to his vino, bambino and spaghetti, and Fortunio Bononova, as the navigator who refuses to see the queen go broke after hocking all her jewels—with Fred MacMurray's less robust, but more conclusive, vocals equally effective in saving the day.

For the whistling tastes, "All At Once" and others of the incidental ballads will be more than ordinarily satisfying.

**Is Deftly Executed**

Fred MacMurray, as Morgan, chips in with a quietly deft and abundantly comic performance, never out of key with the time, the place an dthe events in which he happens to be so unbelievably involved. The two feminine objects of his interest who bob up, of course, in various guises in the various intervals of the story, are ingenuously and delightfully acted, sung and danced by Joan Leslie and June Haver.

Alan Mowbray is the film's fac-simile of General Washington, and Herman Bing, not so prevalent nowadays as he once was, brings the full richness of his thick dialect to the role of the easily deluded colonel of the Hessians.

The original sale of Manhattan is amusingly engineered by Anthony Quinn and June Haver, with the aid of a peculiarly sapient black bear as an accomplice, and Howard Freeman is foppishly efficient as Burgher Kreiger, Bill's most ominous rival, in the Nieuw Amsterdam interlude.

All, the genie, is played with nimbleness and wit by Gene Sheldon. John Davidson, as Benedict Arnold; Rosina Galli and Fred Essler are others of the principals who, with a huge company of supporting singers and dancers, add to the fun of it all. Intelligently lively, satirical and enjoyablefun.

## Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

**STAGE**

**National**—"Good Night Ladies" at 8:30 p. m.

**Cross Roads**—"Spider Island" at 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Capitol**—"Where Do We Go From Here" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

**Earle**—"Delightfully Dangerous" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"The Corn Is Green" at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's** — "Along Came Jones" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

**Palace**—"Valley of Decision" at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Nob Hill" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

**Little** — "The Invaders" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

**Pix**—"Les Amours de Toni," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. "Sing, Neighbor, Sing," at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador** — "The Corn Is Green" at 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

**Hippodrome**—"Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.


Everybody's
TRYING TO GET INTO THE ACT...

IT all started with an idea.

Then things started to happen. Pulitzer Prize-Winner MORRIE RYSKIND wrote the script. GREGORY RATOFF directed. WILLIAM PERLBERG, who gave you "Coney Island," produced. IRA GERSHWIN and KURT WEILL penned lyrics and music.

FRED MacMURRAY got into it.
JOAN LESLIE got into it.
JUNE HAVER got into it. Then the first thing you know.....George Washington, Christopher Columbus and even Benedict Arnold got into it!

Yes, everything that happens here never happened on the screen before.

IT'S THE FUNNIEST STORY EVER SET TO MUSIC!

Wait 'til you see...

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

In Technicolor

On Stage In Person

GUY KIBBEE movie comedian .... Hollywood's
KENNY BOWERS star of "I'll Be Seeing You" .... WWDC's own "Mike" Hunnicut .... the Four Macks ... extra ....lovely EILEEN BARTON
radio singing star

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

STARTS TODAY Loew's CAPITOL Cool F at 14th



CAN WE DO BUSINESS WITH STALIN?

A world in which Russia and the United States treat each other with respect and confidence will be a world of peace for generations to come. A world in which Russia and the United States are at loggerheads is a world preparing for another war. Which can we expect? In short, can we do business with Stalin? William Henry Chamberlin, one of the most outspoken critics of Russia, answers, "yes". There are no natural, inevitable, or irremovable causes of war—BUT—peace depends on four "ifs". What are the "ifs"? Can they be resolved? Chamberlin's *Can We Do Business With Stalin?* in the August AMERICAN MERCURY is a searching article that throws new light on the most important issue of our day.

KNOW THE REAL CHURCHILL

You have probably read dozens of profiles of Winston Churchill. In the months ahead, many more will be published. It is doubtful, however, that they will paint the man as history will see him. It takes a top historian like Henry Steele Commager to do that. There is a timeliness and a timelessness in his profile of Winston Churchill that make compellingly important reading. Here is a brilliant piece of work by an outstanding authority—penetrating, revealing, and in long-range perspective. Read "Winston Churchill: An Appreciation".

THE AMERICAN MERCURY—for August—NOW ON SALE

This issue of THE AMERICAN MERCURY assays high in information and stimulation. *Doom Over Japan* is a military "estimate of the situation" heartening to every American. *Stocks and Swindlers* reveals the dangers faced by millions to whom the war has given their first surplus. *Why Veterans Are Bitter* shows the civilian as the returning soldier sees him, and it doesn't make pleasant reading. *Synthetic Versus Genuine Painters* throws amusing light on the P. T. Barnums among painters, with disparaging emphasis on Grant Wood. A Methodist minister answers the question, *What Ails the Church?* and he doesn't pull his punches even when he talks about the Methodists. *Letter from Germany* uncovers aspects of life in that wrecked country that have not appeared in the press. *What Doctors Know About Backache, Yankee Ice King, A Professor Runs for Office, A Business Man Views the Classics* supply that pleasing diversity of good reading that keeps a magazine fresh. *The Big Black and White Game* is a first rate story. Nathan, in *The Theatre,* makes daringly detailed predictions about next season, and *Down to Earth* by Alan Devoe, *The Library,* the *Check List* and the *Open Forum* are in their usual fine form.

Get Your Quotations at the Source

Few, if any, magazines are more widely quoted than THE AMERICAN MERCURY. Frequently MERCURY articles are re-printed in as many as three thousand newspapers, with circulations totaling more than forty million. Editors, columnists, and radio commentators watch it, quote it, acclaim it, quarrel with it. Many people thus manage to get a lot of THE MERCURY second-hand. They hear much of THE MERCURY—usually without credit-line—in the conversation of their informed and articulate friends. With all this we have no quarrel. We are glad to be quoted. But we feel that if THE MERCURY is so important second-hand, it must be still more important fresh off the press and not pre-digested. The subscriber finds consistent values in THE MERCURY month after month. And he gets his quotations at the source.

Lawrence E. Spivak PUBLISHER

# Busher Easy Winner in $26,565 Stakes

The Sports Patrol:

## Les Scarsella, 5-Time Failure In Majors, Refused Giant Bid

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 25 (U.P.).—The weird caliber of wartime baseball is illustrated perfectly tonight by the case of a strictly minor league player—a five-time failure in the big show—who twice this season has rejected better-than-average major league contracts.

The player in question is one Les Scarsella, 32-year-old outfielder of Oakland of the Pacific Coast League and former fellow traveler with the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves. Scarsella was the Pacific Coast League batting king last year by a margin of .0032 when he hit .329. But hitting anywhere near that in the majors, even in their present condition, would be something else again.

Yet Scarsella this year has turned down both the Phillies, which might be understanadble to some, and the Giants, which might be understandable to others. But it's tough to understand how he could ignore the mazuma involved.

**Phils Offer $30,000, Two Players**

Scarsella never was a ball of fire, even in the good old days of 1934, when he came up for the first time. He tried again in 1936 and stuck a while after leaving Toronto by playing 115 games with Cincinnati. He played 110 more in 1937 before being sent to Newark. There were another 16 games in red livery in 1939 and 18 games with the Braves in 1940 before he parted with the majors.

Then, this spring, the Phils offered $30,000 and two players for him. How good the two players were is debatable, but that 30 grand isn't hay. Les called General Manager Herb Pennock and told him he wouldn't report. He didn't.

This month the Giants took a look, with First Baseman Phil Weintraub's legs being what they are. They agreed to give Oakland $35,000 and three players. Then Les stepped in with his demands. This was what he wanted:

1. His $6000 Oakland salary doubled to $12,000.

2. T two-year contract instead of one year.

3. The Giants to pay his traveling expenses from and back to California.

4. When the Giants finally decided to let him go they were to give him an all-expense trip back to California.

**Giants Met Terms**

Horace Stoneham, the Giant president, gasped and almost gagged but, the aforementioned Weintrab legs still being what they were, he finally acceded to the demands. That meant that Scarsella would have received $12,000 this season and next—which is exactly what Slats Marion of the Cardinals made last year when he was the National League's most valuable player.

His remands met, Scarsella promptly nixed the whole offer.

"I don't want to go to New York," he said, "because the price of living is prohibitive there."

He's right, of course. But at $12,000 you can stand a helping of prohibitive living, and I know at least one guy who is doing it on quite a bit less. The real answer would seem to be something else. Just what it is nobody, least of all the amazed Stoneham, is able to figure out.

## Norfolk's Gasser Hot, Batting .317

Richmond, Va., July 5 (AP).—Richmond baseball fans are following with keen interest the progress of George Gasser, 24-year-old Richmonder covering second base for the pace-setting Norfolk Tars.

Gasser, believed to have received a bonus of $3500 for signing with the New York Yankee organization, hit only .216 in 76 games in 1944, his first season in pro ball. He fielded .943, participating in 41 double plays and one triple play.

Batting in the No. 6 position this season, the former Glen Allen High School athlete and coach packed a .317 average when the league statistics were released last week. He was second in the RBI's with 60 and third in doubles with 24. George bashed a triple and single last night as Norfolk beat Roanoke, 5-2.

## Cards Purchase Outfielder Rebel

St. Louis, July 25 (U.P.).—Seeking punch at the plate in an effort to retain the National League baseball title, the St. Louis Cardinals have bought Outfielder Art Rebel from their Columbus farm in exchange for Outfielder Dave Bartosch, the club announced today.

Rebel is leading the American Association in runs batted in, with 68, and has hit .331 in 86 games. The pwoerful right-hand hitter is due here tomorrow and is expected to see action in the series with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rebel batted .324 last season with Mobile in the Southern Association.

## *Nats' Box Score*

*Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.*

| CLEVELAND | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Meyer, 2b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Rocco, 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Seerey, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heath, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Boudreau, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hayes, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Mackiewicz, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chocki, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Reynolds, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 11 | 27 | 10 | 0 |

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Myatt, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 0 |
| Binks, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cliff, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Kuhel, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Torres, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Ferrell, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Zarilla, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Leonard, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Layne | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carrasquel, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 0 | 7 | 27 | 15 | 1 |

*Batted for Leonard in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Runs batted in—Mackiewicz, Chocki (2). Two-base hits—Boudreau, Heath, Meyer, Layne. Stolen base—Mackiewicz. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Cliff to Myatt to Kuhel; Myatt to Torres to Kuhel; Boudreau to Meyer to Rocco. Left on base—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Leonard, 2; Reynolds, 2. Strikeouts—Leonard, 4; Reynolds, 2. Hits—Leonard, 11 in 8; Carrasquel, 0 in 1. Passed balls—Ferrell (2). Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Weafer, Stewart and Passarella. Time of game—1:33.

## Payton's 68 Paces Pros in All-American

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—A slim, fledgling pro—136-pound George Payton of Hampton, Va., held the spotlight in the $60,000 All-American Golf Tournament today as a 126-player field was completed for the lush 72-hole open which starts tomorrow.

Payton, with a four-under-par 33-35—68, led 92 pros from outside Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin in a showdown for 40 berths in the open, feature of a gala three-ply competition among the Nation's top pro, amateur and women players.

When the three-in-one carnival gets under way tomorrow, Payton—playing only his fourth tournament as a pro—undoubtedly will yield the stage to Defending Champion Byron Nelson, Lieut. Ben Hogan, mighty mite of the fairways, and other stars exempted from qualifying competition.

The 40 qualifiers headed by Payton, who bagged five birdies and was over standard only once, joined some 46 exempted players and 40 play-for-play lads from four surrounding States who qualified June 25 in the battle for a $13,600 war bond winner's purse.

In the previous elimination, Claude Harmon of Detroit showed the way, posting a score identical to Payton's—33-35—68.

Tomorrow's field also will include approximately 32 golfing gals shooting for the All-American Women's title held by Betty Hicks of Chicago, and 27 amateurs seeking the All-American simon-pure crown left undefended when Ed Furgol of Detroit recently turned pro.

Today's 18-hole test in which 76 proved the deadline knocked out highly-regarded Len Dodson of Millbrae, Calif., who finished with 77.

Payton, who banged five birdies and was over par only once, finished two strokes ahead of four players—Clarence Doser of Hartsdale, N. Y.; Sam Schneider of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Joe Kirkwood, trick shot star from Abington, Pa., and Pfc. Leland Gibson of Randolph Field, Tex.

Like Payton, Gibson covered the front nine in three-under-par 33, but faltered with 37 coming back.

Next, with 71's were Bob Tucker of Inglewood, Calif.; Jim Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla., star; Terl Johnson of Norristown, Pa.; and Steve Kovach, Tarentum, Pa.

## Feller's 3-Hitter, Ex-Schoolboy's Hit Win for 'Jackets

Great Lakes, Ill., July 25 (AP).—A former Chicago high school athlete, 18-year-old Johnny Groth, became the most popular seaman at Great Lakes today when he belted out a double to drive in a run and give the Bluejackets a 1 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bob Feller displayed his own form on the mound, allowing only three hits to the National League leading Cubs, whose defeat was their first shut-out in a daytime game this season.

In the seventh, after Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta had drawn walks, and an error by Walker Cooper had loaded the bases, Feller fanned Ed Sauer and Dewey Williams to retire the side.

Great Lakes scored in the eighth after Max Marshall drew a walk, went to second on Cooper's sacrifice and to third on Feller's grounder to Merullo. Groth brought him home with a double to the right field fence.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago Cubs | 000 000 000 | 0 | 3 0 |
| Great Lakes | 000 000 01x | 1 | 5 2 |

Hanyzewski, Starr (7) and Gillespie, Williams (7); Feller and Cooper.

## Henry, Lane Victor To Meet Ray

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—A crack at Elmer (Violent) Ray, top heavyweight contender, is the reward held out to the winner of the 10-round bout tomorrow night between Yancey Henry and Larry Lane at Baltimore's Bolton Street Armory.

Henry, whose contract recently was purchased by Baltomire Fight Manager Sam Lampe, was to have fought Melio Bettina, but twice the New Yorker asked for postponement. Lane of New York, then was signed to fight Henry.

The matter of Bettina's postponements was turned over to the State Boxing Commission by the Arena Athletic Club and the latter body has asked the fighter and his manager for an explanation.

## Ray Flaherty, as Predicted, To Coach 1946 Grid Yanks

The Spokane (Wash.) Chronicle yesterday said, according to the Associated Press, that Ray Flaherty, former coach of the Washington Redskins, would be coach of the New York Yankee team in the National Football League in 1946.

Flaherty

In an article datelined New York, December 18, 1944, the Washington Post exclusively reported that Ray Flaherty would be the next coach of the then Brooklyn Tigers.

Since December, 1944, when The Post learned that Flaherty had verbally agreed to terms with the Tigers, owned by Marine Capt. Dan Topping and operated by General Manager Tom Gallery, the Tigers withdrew from Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, their home gridiron, when Topping, Larry MacPhail and Del Webb purchased the New York baseball Yankees, and Branch Rickey, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodger baseball team expressed the belief another football league would operate in Brooklyn.

This year, the return to individual operation by the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles made the two divisions of the NFL top-heavy with six clubs in the East and five in the West, inasmuch as the Boston Yankees were admitted to the Eastern Division last year.

Although Topping and Gallery planned to operate in 1945 with Yankee Stadium as the home field, Tim Mara, president and owner of the New York Giants objected on the grounds of the league's territorial ruling and when Mara finally agreed to the erstwhile Tigers playing home games in

See COACH, Page 11, Column 1.

## They'll Make a Big Splash in Weeks Swim

Post Staff Photos

Above are four attractive young ladies who will take part in the annual Earle Weeks Memorial Swim Monday night at Takoma pool. They are (clockwise): Bettie Roland, Jean Ort, Blanche Richmond and Jackie Richards. Upper right are Jackie Richards, diving from the low board, and Gilbert Buckingham, coming off the high board. Miss Richards won the District diving championship last year. One of the strongest fields in the history of the event will compete.

## July 30 Card Complete With Wills Signing

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez last night announced the complete lineup of four 8-round top bouts for Promoter Joe Turner's all-star card scheduled for Griffith tadium next Monday night.

The final bout for the show was completed with the signing of Frankie Wills, local welterweight champion, to meet Danny Williams of Albany, N. Y., discharged Negro veteran of Guadalcanal and the New Hebrides.

Wills and Billy Banks, local Negro lightweight, were largely responsible for success of the recent police boxing show at Richmond, Va.

Banks, meanwhile, is rated as the favorite for the Monday night battle with Norval Gaddis, promising young junior welterweight, despite the fact Billy is fighting out of his weight class.

In the other top main events, both of which promise plenty of action and may end in kayos, Nava Esparza, Mexican welterweight champ, meets Sammy Daniels, Baltimore knockout artist; and J. C. Wilkins, New York Negro middleweight, takes on the tough Johnny Finazzo of Baltimore.

## Ryan Won't Testify In 'Bobo Fraud'

Pittsburgh, July 25 (U.P.).—Louis (Blondy) Ryan, implicated with Boxer Harry Bobo in an alleged eye examination fraud aimed at lifting the fighter's suspension from the ring, said today that he would not testify next Tuesday in the State Athletic Commission's hearing of the case.

Ryan said that he did not wish to incriminate himself. A former trainer of Bobo, Ryan is accused of substituting for the boxer in an eye test at a Philadelphia hospital. The plot was discovered in time and an examination of Bobo's eye revealed that he was still affected by injury suffered in 1942.

## N. C. Preflight Books Army, Navy

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 25 (AP). The North Carolina Preflight School's 1945 football team will play both the Army and the Navy elevens.

The nine-game schedule, announced by Lieut. Comdr. Herman E. Smith, athletic director, follows:

September 23, Georgia Preflight, at Athens; 30, Cherry Point Marines, here.

October 6, William and Mary, at Williamsburg; 14, Camp Lejeune, here; 20, Army, at West Point; 28, Camp Peary, here.

November 3, Wake Forest, at Wake Forest; 11, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, here; 17, Navy, at Annapolis.

## *Henry Cotton Upset by Pupil In British Golf*

Birmingham, England, July 25 (U.P.).—Henry Cotton, twice British open champion, was eliminated from the $8000 News-World professional tournament today by a former pupil, Richard Knight, on the eighteenth green.

Knight, 27, had been two down with three holes to play but rallied to win all three holes from his former tutor. Knight's victory came in the fourth round of the tournament, the first major golf meeting since the end of the European War.

## Browns' Laabs In Workouts

St. Louis, July 25 (AP).—Chet Laabs, outfielder who drove in four scores with two home runs against the New York Yankees to give the Browns their American League pennant in the closing game of the season last year, is whetting his eye again.

He arrived in St. Louis yesterday and immediately started batting practice in preparation to join the Browns when they return from their present road trip. Bob Muncrief, Brownie part-time pitcher, worked with Laabs, who recently was released from a war plant job.

## Biasi Named Patterson Coach

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—Irvin E. Biasi, former Western Maryland University football and basketball star, has been named head football coach at Patterson Park High School in Baltimore, Joseph Mueller, athletic director of the institution, announced today.

Biasi acted as basketball coach at the school last winter while playing professional basketball with the Baltimore Bullets.

Recently he was appointed a full-time teacher and will take up regular teaching and coaching chores this fall.

## Jim Bottomly To Go Overseas

St. Louis, July 25 (AP).—"Sunny Jim" Bottomley, former first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, will entertain servicemen overseas with a new baseball qquiz game as a feature of USO-Camp shows.

Cyrus Willmore, general chairman of the Greater St. Louis War Chest, said today Bottomley had been selected as a quizmaster for a variation of the quiz game.

## 'Only Sickness Will Force Mac To Quit'—Webb

Los Angeles, July 25 (AP).—If Joe McCarthy quits as manager of the New York Yankees it will be due to illness, and nothing else, Del Webb, coowenr of the club, declared here today.

Webb scoffed at reports that friction between McCarthy and Club President Larry MacPhail might be an underlying reason for the manager's announced desire to resign.

"There hasn't been the slightest hint of any differences between the two men," Webb said in an interview. "I have learned this from everyone in the Yankee organization. And I've made it my business to find out.

"MacPhail has said that he'll welcome McCarthy into the front office if he wants to quit as active manager and this goes double for me," added the Phoenix, Ariz., contractor who, with Dan Topping, provides the financial ballast for the Yankees.

Webb said he had observed that McCarthy was worrying a great deal about the team because "Joe is so used to perfection, with top players under him, that it's tough for him to be satisfied with present-day material."

"That's what makes Joe such a great manager," he added. "Like MacPhail, I say that if it hadn't been for McCarthy we'd now be deep in the second division."

### *Doctor Orders McCarthy To Get Sleep and Rest*

Buffalo, July 25 (U.P.).—Plenty of sleep, rest and restoration of appetite were prescribed today for the New York Yankees' ailing manager, Joe McCarthy, by his personal physician, Dr. Arthur J. Burkel.

"I am at home, where there is peace and quiet, and I intend to stay here until I am completely recovered, which I hope will not be long," McCarthy said at his 57-acre farm near Ellicott Creek.

"My decision on my resignation and my future in baseball depends upon what the doctor says," he added.

## Morton Cooper Rejoins Braves

St. Louis, July 25 (AP).—Morton Cooper, Boston Braves pitcher and former ace of the St. Louis Cardinals' mound staff, left here today to rejoin his club after undergoing treatment by Dr. Robert F. Hyland for a sore arm.

Coope rsaid Dr. Hyland had prescribed another operation after the close of the season for removal of a chipped bone in the elbow. He had a similar operation in 1941.

Red Goes Today

## Lewis, Laabs, Ruffing Return May Change Pennant Race

By Jack Hand

New York, July 25 (AP).—Imminent return to the lineups of Washington's Buddy Lewis, New York's Red Ruffing and St. Louis' Chet Laabs promised today to alter the course of the githtened American League pennant chase.

With all clubs of both majors enjoying an open date, the junior league tsandings show only a seven-game spread from Cleveland in seventh place to Detroit on top of the heap. Return to form of any one of the trio of former stars could make the difference between a world series cut and an also ran finish.

Ruffing

Detroit, bolstered by the return of Hank Greenberg and Al Benton, still holds first position but the Tigers missed a golden opportunity to pile up a commanding lead when they floundered through the East winning only four of 12 starts.

**Nats Major Surprise**

Washington, one of the major surprises of the season, stuck in the runnerup spot although the Nationals failed to play .500 ball at home. Nevertheless the Nats are only three lengths back of the Bengals and very much in the running.

With Lewis, a recently discharged captain in the Army Air Force with distinguished service in the CBA theater, due to step back into the Washington infield, the Nats will command more respect. Hitting has not been one of the bright features about Ossie Bluege's gang and addition of Lewis, who had a .304 lifetime batting average before he entered the Army in November, 1941, should add power.

Ruffing at 40 hardly figures to duplicate his old feats with the Yankees after two and a half years in the Army. However, Acting Manager Art Fletcher has nominated him to pitch tomorrow's game against Philadelphia and more will be known then. Ruffing could have returned as a bull pen artist with little doubt of success but insisted on coming back as a starter. Aaron Robinson, recent Coast Guard dischargee, will catch him in his first "comeback" start to make it an all-service battery.

**Laabs Back to Browns in August**

Laabs hardly rates with Lewis and Ruffing as stars of yesteryear but his home run slugging in the final days of the 1944 campaign was one big reason for the Browns' success. The St. Louis outfielder hit 27 round trippers in 1942 but only five last year. However, two of them came on the final day of the season to clinch the pennant. Released from a Detroit defense plant, Laabs is expected to get back into the regular line-up in August.

The National League also greets a returning veteran who can make or break Pittsburgh's hopes. He is Fritz Ostermueller, inducted 10 days after the opening or the current season but discharged yesterday. The left-hander won 17 for the Dodgers and Pirates in 1944 and the Buccos in fourth place, 7½ games back of Chicago, still rate a chance.

## Reprocessed Golf Balls to Be Scarce

Columbus, Ohio, July 25 (U.P.).—Only about 160,000 reprocessed golf balls will be made available for civilians next season, the Acushnet Co. of Bedford, Mass., disclosed today in a letter to golf professionals.

The company will not reprocess any used balls after August 15 and expects about 200,000 balls to be turned in before the deadline. Of that number, some 40,000 will be lost in the reprocessing.

The company said that civilian golfers received about 200,000 reprocessed balls this year, while 200,000 went to the Army and 100,000 to the Navy.

## Jockeys Reinstated

Boston, July 25 (U.P.).—Jockeys Harry Pratt and Warren Snyder, suspended for rough riding tactics, were back on mounts at Suffolk Downs today after being set down for 5 and 10 days respectively.

New Stance:

## *Johnson Big Reason Lake Is Bosox Star*

By Joseph B. Kelley

Boston, July 25 (AP).—Eddie Lake, Red ox "gee whiz" shortstop, has whacked more home runs this season than in four previous years in the majors.

In four seasons he made only five home runs and batted an average of approximately .200. Now he is in the big six with a .312 average and has belted eight round trippers.

Eddie, the club's smallest player—five feet seven and "weighs about 155"—has two reasons for his improvement.

Bob Johnson, veteran hard hitting outfielder, suggested Eddie move back in the batter's box and use his powerful wrists more. Probably more important, he got a chance to play regularly.

"Playing regularly lets me look at more pitching and those few inches I backed up give me a better chance to watch the ball."

About the home runs? "Well," he grinned, "I dunno, I just poke it if it's in there."

Eddie gets a chuckle out of the roundabout way he came to the Sox.

After high school and Junior Legion ball in Oakland, he was converted from a pitcher—outfielder to an infielder by Branch Rickey at a Cardinal school.

Here's his tour (Mike Ryba says it's a longer trail than his): 1937, Grand Island, Nebraska State League, 15 homers; 1938, Decatur, Three-Eye League, 39 homers; 1939, Houston, Texas League, where he established new records for walks, 153, and runs, 129, and hit 15 homers; 1940, Cardinals, two round-trips on a .212 average in less than 50 games; 1941, Cardinals, no homers, batted .105 in 20 contests; 1942, Sacramento, Pacific Coast League, 19 homers on a .279 average in 176 games as Solons won championship.

The Sox bought him for $25,000 from Sacramento where he went after asking Rickey to trade him "so I could play regularly—and that season (1942) the Cards won the pennant."

In 1943, "Inky" hit three homers as he batted .199 in 75 games. Last season he played in 57 games, hit .206 and didn't hit one homer.

Lake got his chance this season when Shortstop Skeeter Newsome, "Inky's" roomie on the road, went home because of illness in his family. Skeeter hasn't got his job back yet.

A likeable little guy, Eddie is married to an Oakland girl, the former Verla McCarter. They have two daughters, Patricia (Patty), 6, and Donna, 2.

## Cards' Fallon Enters Navy

Syracuse, N. Y., July 25 (AP).—George Fallon, St. Louis Cardinals' utility infielder, was inducted into the Navy today.

## The Majors

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 47 | 36 | .566 | .. |
| WASHINGTON | 44 | 39 | .530 | 3 |
| Chicago | 44 | 41 | .518 | 4 |
| Boston | 44 | 41 | .518 | 4 |
| New York | 43 | 40 | .512 | 4½ |
| St. Louis | 41 | 40 | .506 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 40 | 43 | .482 | 7 |
| Philadelphia | 30 | 52 | .366 | 16½ |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
Knerr (2-7) vs. Ruffing (6-0).
(Only game scheduled.)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 52 | 32 | .624 | .. |
| St. Louis | 50 | 38 | .568 | 4½ |
| Brooklyn | 49 | 39 | .557 | 5½ |
| Pittsburgh | 48 | 42 | .533 | 7½ |
| New York | 47 | 45 | .511 | 9½ |
| Cincinnati | 40 | 42 | .488 | 11½ |
| Boston | 41 | 47 | .466 | 13½ |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 63 | .289 | 32 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO
Heusser (6-7) vs. Wyse (13-6).
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (night).
Gerheauser (2-9) vs. Barkhardt (10-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

## Mayer Entry Scores by 4½ Lengths

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—Busher, owned by Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood, Calif., coasted to a 4½-lengths victory in Arlington's $26,565 Cleopatra Stakes for 3-year-old fillies at Washington Park today. The time for the mile was 1:37 2/5. Twosy was second and War Date third.

It was Busher's fifth victory in six starts this season.

Busher, ridden by Jockey Willie Bailen took the lead on the far stretch turn and drew away, with Twosy making the only challenge.

The winner returned $3.80, $2.80 and $2.20. The place price on Twosy was $3.80 and $3.40 show, with War Date paying $2.40 to show.

## *31-for-2 Shot Cops Feature at Jamaica*

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 25 (AP).—Long shots fought it out and the two choices brought up the rear as the $20,000 added Comely Handicap, for fillies and mares, had its inaugural running this afternoon, Isidore Bieber's 7-year-old Moon Maiden, paying $31 for $2, headed the Darby Dan Farm's Darby Delilah for the $15,700 first money. William Helis' Elpis missed the place by a half length.

Moon Maiden, whose campaign this season has run the gamut of claiming, Class "D" and handicap events, added to the laurels of Hirsch Jacobs, leading trainer for 11 of the past dozen seasons. The elderly, stretch-running mare's victory was witnessed by 30,397 fans, most of whom backed Surosa and Plucky Maud, a Delaware track record breaker. The latter, close up early, finished last of the 10 starters and Surosa, ninth.

Moon Maiden's task was made easier when Ace Card, topweighted at 121 pounds, passed up the stake along with Dare Me and Segula.

Darby Delilah, a fast filly but figured a sprinter only, set the pace right up to the last couple of strides. She took off another long shot, Still Blue, entering the stretch and continued surprisingly well, but Wayne Wright had the sluggish starting Moon Maiden coming on with one of her best performances and was not to be denied. Elpis, the Coaching Club Oaks heroine, moved up to third place after a ¼-mile and easily held that spot to the end. Good Morning, another well-liked star, could only finish fifth.

There was another disappointment in the day's opening dash when Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Count Speed, a full brother to the fame Count Fleet, finished fifth in his debut. Still green and apparently in need of racing education, the newcomer lacked his kin's noted speed in the early stages and finally closed ground too late to threaten trailing the victorious Game O' Chance, victor in the dash for juvenile non-winners, by five lengths.

## *St. Katherine's Ace Is Md. Hope for All-America Nine*

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—Dominic Antonelli, 17-year-old pitcher for the St. Katherine's baseball team, is one of three Baltimore boys from whom will be chosen Maryland's representative for the all-American baseball association's nine, which meets Connie Mack's all-Stars in Philadelphia next month.

One of the trio which also includes Henry Tribull and Earl Smith, will be selected by the sandlot sports association of Philadelphia for the contest.

Antonelli, in his first season of organized baseball has a 9 for 11 win record which includes a no hit, no run game and three one-hit contests. His batting record rivals his pitching ability, for he boasts a .667 average that is backed up with a dozen round-trippers, three doubles and three triples.

## Virginia Softball Meet Set Aug. 18-19

Richmond, Va., July 25 (AP).—The Virginia Softball Association Tournament, which last year attracted six women's and 14 men's teams here, will be staged again this season, Hank Wolfe, State Softball Commissioner announced today.

Teams desiring to enter the tourney have been requested to file applications with Wolfe in care of the Richmond News Leader.

The tournament here will be staged August 18 and 19 with winners in the respective divisions qualifying to participate in the Central Atlantic regional playoffs.

Dr. Pepper, of Danville and Reynolds Metals, Richmond, finalists in the women's and men's divisions, respectively, last year, are expected to defend their state championships here this season.

The world's softball championship playoff this year will be held at Lakewood Elks Field, Cleveland, Ohio, September 14 through September 20.

## Conzelman Sees Browns Rising

Portland, Oreg., July 25 (U.P.).—Jimmy Conzelman of the St. Louis Browns' front office predicted today that the American League Defending Champions soon would start moving up in the standings after losing a lot of their early games by the margin of one or two runs.

Conzelman, assistant to Browns President Don Barnes, stopped off here enroute home from a fishing trip in the Wallowa Mountains of Oregon with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

## Razzle-Dazzle Seen as 1945 Vogue for College Football

By Harold Claassen

New York, July 25 (AP).—College football this fall will specialize in deception and speed, Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, head coach of the Navy eleven, said today.

"The new rules, especially the one which permits passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, will bring a lot of deception to the college game," he explained.

Hagberg, whose team lost three games last fall in his first year at the helm, said the rule was brought over from the pro rule book but never had been fully exploited by the pros.

"Every time a pro gets the ball he tries to throw a touchdown strike. I think the collegians will be tossing for five yards and first downs instead and that a lot of trick plays will be used," he added.

The former sub commander said it was the rule changes, plus the many speedy Navy backs, that caused him to change to the T-formation for the coming season from the single wing offensive.

The Navy T will resemble the Purdue-Missouri formations with the linemen spaced, although the backfield will be arranged similar to that of the Army-Notre Dame school of thought.

"As everywhere, our success will depend upon our quarterback and right now our field general is Bob Hoernschemeyer, formerly of Indiana. He's now a plebe at the Academy," Hagberg said.

He believes the Navy line, minus big Don Whitmire, will be less experienced and probably weaker than last year but that the Middie ball carriers will be on a par with those of 1944.

Not only does Hagberg hope to combine the best features of the two styles now prevailing among T-formation coaches, but he hopes to add a line shift and series of power plays to his version of the offense.

# Ray Flaherty, As Predicted, To Pilot Yanks

COACH, from Page 10.

Yankee Stadium to take effect in 1946, the Topping-owned Tigers agreed to consolidate for one year only with the Boston Yankees. Herb Kopf, already under contract to Yankee owner Ted Collins, was agreed on as coach.

Thus Flaherty, through the vagaries of fate, who was discharged several months ago as a naval lieutenant, will not officially reenter the coaching game until next year when the Yankee Stadium team once more becomes a reality. He will devote most of his time between now and the fall of 1946 in preparing for the injection of a big league football team into the Stadium. His last coaching contribution was directing the Redskins to the league championship in 1942 before entering the Navy.

The Associated Press also reported from Spokane that Flaherty plans to head East soon to commence formulatnig plans for '46.

## Bill Bennings

BEL AIR

1—Schley Rhoda, Helm, General Knight.
2—Hard Loser, Patch Party, Intelligentsia.
3—Willwin; Tehran, Baby Gir.
4—Maiden Fern, Juliette, Exploration.
5—ROYAL STEP, Dicky, She's Scotch.
6—Pontchartrain, Big Ado, Quent Reynolds.
7—Fiery Steel, Don Bingo II, Specialist.
8—Ardeelis, J. Hal, Darby Dallas.

# Jamaica

*By the Associated Press*

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detach | 112 | Cash | 113 |
| Grand World | 112 | Menace | 108 |
| Ben Hur | 118 | Schoolman | 118 |
| Star Gazer | 113 | Lee Circle | 113 |
| Kade's Boy | 112 | | |

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Naval Station | 112 | Albuilt | 117 |
| Ariel Show | 112 | Soulful | 112 |
| Slight Edge | 112 | Lucky Aunt | 112 |
| Helvetian | 117 | Cassina | 115 |
| Roy Along | 116 | Bright Player | 113 |
| Fade | 105 | Valdina Fleet | 113 |
| Capt. America | 113 | Stager | 117 |
| Russian Valor | 117 | †Wire Briar | 110 |
| Wemite | 112 | | |

†J. Fink entry.

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sue Creek | 115 | Sixty Minutes | 115 |
| Briarcliff | 110 | War Blast | 110 |
| Donna M. G. | 115 | White Wine | 110 |
| Portia | 108 | Holiday Girl | 110 |
| Orange Blossom | 115 | Musical Comedy | 108 |
| Amethyst | 110 | Little Allison | 115 |
| Married | 110 | | |

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; class D.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| One Ripple | 113 | Connie's Girl | 117 |
| War Wine | 118 | Concordian | 118 |
| Hit 'Em | 115 | Pamela C. | 113 |
| Speeding Home | 118 | Talmadge | 118 |
| Segula | 117 | Swords | 113 |
| Wise Admiral | 118 | Alison Peters | 115 |
| Tarawa | 108 | Home Run | 113 |
| Balladry | 118 | Equanimous | 113 |

5—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class C.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eurasian | 117 | Legend Bearer | 114 |
| Transformer | 122 | Saguaro | 112 |
| Bankrupt | 120 | Coronal | 118 |

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Free Lance | 113 | Sticky, Kitty | 108 |
| Old Union | 113 | Rath Ronan | 113 |
| Coat of Arms | 113 | Green Apples | 108 |
| Waller | 116 | | |

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whipped Cream | 108 | Leaving | 116 |
| Blue Flight | 109 | Shore Patrol | 108 |
| Miss Winks | 116 | Lady Janice | 116 |
| Adventurous | 111 | | |

1—5½; $300; 2-year-olds; maidens.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Game O'Chance, 116 (Arcaro) | 8.50 | 4.40 | 3.30 |
| Archer, 116 (Thacker) | | 9.00 | 5.30 |
| Monstrance, 116 (Gorman) | | | 3.80 |

Highest Bid, He Don't, Daleys, Colonel Harry, Monitor, Mahout, Breathing Time, Chance Thread, Count Speed also ran. Time, 1:07⅕.

2—6; $3000; 3-year-olds; maidens.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blenel, 116 (Lengden) | 6.50 | 3.80 | 2.70 |
| Cenecere, 116 (Lute) | | 4.30 | 3.00 |
| Smart Stuff, 116 (McCreary) | | | 3.30 |

Fall Flight, Foolish April, *Court Ace, Dagger, Radio Square, Liberty Trite, Thrax, *Bidder, Wire Quest, Bonnie Dale also ran. Time, 1:13.

*Field.

GAME O'CHANCE AND BLENEL PAID $29.40

3—8½; $3000; 2-year-olds; maidens.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Darby D-Day, 116 (Roberts) | 9.40 | 5.00 | 3.90 |
| Singing Light, 116 (Fermane) | | 22.80 | 14.20 |
| Chevalier, 116 (Arcaro) | | | 5.60 |

Cold Scotch, Honeytown, Jacroa, Medal Round View, Desert Ration, Deck Call, Commodore K., Cable also ran. Time, 1:07.

4—6; $3000; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tarpan, 121 (Caffarella) | 10.10 | 4.50 | 3.10 |
| Flaught, 117 (Lute) | | 3.60 | 2.80 |
| Dawn Attack, 117 (Snider) | | | 3.30 |

†Terse, †Light of Morn, Sir Song, Boy Angler also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

5—1 1/16; $20,000; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Moon Maiden, 112 (Wright) | 31.00 | 11.50 | 6.20 |
| Darby Delilah, 104 (Roberts) | | 11.10 | 6.10 |
| Elipis, 115 (Lengden) | | | 4.00 |

Plucky Maud, Good Morning, Night Class, †Subdued, Suroos, †Bellicose, Still Blue also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

†O. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.

6—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ystan, 113 (Atkinson) | 12.50 | 4.20 | 2.90 |
| Peace Fleet, 111 (Pittarelli) | | 3.00 | 2.40 |
| Light Reign, 116 (Thacker) | | | 2.60 |

Free Dutch, Tit Tat Toe, Double Brab also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aetheired, 113 (Lute) | 4.50 | 3.20 | 2.70 |
| Miss Zibby, 108 (Atkinson) | | 3.70 | 2.80 |
| Humoresque, 113 (Fermane) | | | 3.80 |

Gallant Son, Perfect Charge, Gold Beach also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

## Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Tracer Bullet, Raj Kumar, Blood Donor.
2—Sun Talk, Reclamation, Vampire.
3—Taking Ways, Lady Gremlin, Rough Honey.
4—Shave, Gay Marine, Airy Acres.
5—Tamplet, Two Kick, Nanny Bones.
6—J. F. CURRY, Count Bill, Pasapet.
7—Milk Route, Lord Valout, Morocco Sir.
8—S. S. Grier, Shaheen, Pompous Fox.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Granlag, Hearts Entwine, Nedwin.
2—Agana, Curier, Luk O'Sullivan.
3—LITTLE BUNNY, Satin Cap, Graymar Lassie.
4—Greek Warrior, Happy Buckle, Trojan Fleet.
5—War Archive, Deiphian, Round Trip.
6—Mengo, Aonbarr, Don Lin II.
7—Dancing Archie, High Straight, Smoke Puff.
8—Three Fly, Gay Bid, Maryknoll.

AT JAMAICA

1—No selections.
2—Fade, Russian Valor, Wemite.
3—No selections.
4—Hiem, Speeding Home, Wise Admiral.
5—BANKRUPT, Transformer, Legend Bearer
6—Waller, Old Union, Rath Ronan.
7—Shore Patrol, Adventurous, Leaving.

dutch BERGMAN
Every week day
Base ball SCORES AND OTHER SPORTS NEWS
6:40 p m
WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL

# Bel Air

*By the Associated Press*

1—⅞; $800; maiden 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| John's Calla | 113 | King Respite | 118 |
| Cast Off | 118 | Wood Sent | 113 |
| Teddy Rolls | 118 | General Knight | 118 |
| Mac Briar | 113 | Laddie's Topic | 118 |
| Schley Rhoda | 113 | Helm | 118 |
| Lady Beauty | 108 | Point d'Esprit | 108 |
| Miss Ditty | 113 | | |

2—⅞; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Refreshment | 104 | Junior's Pet | 109 |
| Miss R. | 109 | Patch Party | 116 |
| Over Gold | 114 | Intelligentsia | 109 |
| What Time | 104 | Royal Marlboro | 109 |
| Todcan | 114 | Louis L. | 114 |
| Hard Loser | 116 | Ghosts | 109 |
| Supreme Flag | 116 | Ball Me Out | 114 |

3—6½; $900; 3-year-old fillies; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Battle Rock | 109 | Mr. Flora | 106 |
| Patience | 105 | Willwin | 108 |
| Jene Slam | 109 | Baby Girl | 109 |
| Psychic Polly | 104 | Teheran | 109 |
| Paula Grier | 104 | | |

4—6½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Exploration | 113 | †Chance Oak | 109 |
| Cast Out | 106 | †Long Legs | 104 |
| Juliette | 104 | Brooke Argo | 113 |
| Hair Cut | 109 | Royal Fleet | 113 |
| Maiden Fern | 108 | | |

†J. Breslin and C. M. Loweree entry.

5—Bel Air course; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arch McDonald | 110 | Flying West | 112 |
| Schley Ann | 112 | †Ginomel | 107 |
| Lucky Lad | 110 | Dicky | 113 |
| Royal Step | 120 | Sue's Scotch | 105 |
| Shirley V. | 110 | Madame Mamie | 105 |
| †Bow Wave | 115 | †Song Flight | 105 |
| Flower Battle | 110 | †Constance V. | 110 |

†Art Ray Stable and L. G. Knoche entry.
‡E. T. Chewning and W. Kendrick entry.

6—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pontchartrain | 114 | Prop Man | 112 |
| Wee Laird | 104 | Miss McLuke | 107 |
| Quent Reynolds | 107 | Big Ado | 113 |

7—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fiery Steel | 111 | James Salkeld | 116 |
| Don Bingo II | 111 | Ovando | 116 |
| Miss Yep | 106 | Caratings | 106 |
| Specialist | 116 | | |

8—Mile; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ardenell | 107 | Pamunkey | 100 |
| Mr. Jim | 118 | Clock Time | 108 |
| J. Hal | 113 | True Pilate | 110 |
| †Sherrie Lee | 110 | Half Inch | 110 |
| Dr. Play | 105 | Parquet | 115 |
| Tacaro Bras | 103 | Jack Horner | 115 |
| Darby Dallas | 113 | †Fast Flight | 100 |

†G. L. Humphrey and N. J. Fillman entry.

1—5; $800; 2-year-old maidens; sp. wt.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gimarzie, 115 (Grant) | 51.80 | 21.30 | 12.50 |
| Kitty Kilts, 115 (Kelly) | | 7.20 | 4.90 |
| Casset, 118 (Dufford) | | | 22.40 |

Ask My Ma, Phoness, Lernerette, Foxier, Way Lass, Mr. Elmer, Gold Coast also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Colonel Govans, 116 (Falumbo) | 8.40 | 5.00 | 4.10 |
| Pilgrim Maid, 111 (Grant) | | 6.70 | 5.00 |
| Battle Cruiser, 106 (Hamilton) | | | 7.90 |

Colored Boy, Roma Grand, Schley Pete, Rusty Pete, Break Me Down, Mighty Bold, Miss McLuke also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $181.10.

3—About 2 mi.; $1000; 4-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sir Binestiel, 146 (Adams) | 5.00 | 2.70 | 2.70 |
| Meeting House, 144 (Walker) | | 2.80 | 2.50 |
| †Bagpipe, 141 (Owen) | | | 3.10 |

Brance, †Mamie's Lad, General Hay, Fismar, Cortesano also ran. Time, 4:35⅘.

†S. Greene, sr., and Mrs. Arthur White entry.

4—7½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mand, 102 (Hamilton) | 44.10 | 14.80 | 8.30 |
| Ashanee, 106 (Grant) | | 20.40 | 9.90 |
| Grand Pamar, 118 (Leggett) | | | 6.50 |

Huntlands, Remolee, Randie's Queen, Maxandan, Zaca Pam, Hasty Foot, Flick also ran. Time, 1:28⅘.

5—7½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fleetest, 114 (Palumbo) | 5.00 | 3.60 | 3.10 |
| Silver Beam, 109 (Edens) | | 6.00 | 4.00 |
| Comedy Player, 119 (Leggett) | | | 4.50 |

Sal Old Pal, Bosley, Royal Patch, Nita Jean, Flange, Indian Sun, Rampage also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

6—1 mi.; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sharp Reward, 108 (Edens) | 10.40 | 5.50 | 4.40 |
| Stolen Kiss, 113 (Hernandez) | | 4.60 | 3.50 |
| Splinter, 103 (Cornell) | | | 3.50 |

Discretion, Problem Child, White Ford also ran. Time, 1:41.

7—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Broller, 113 (Smith) | 19.10 | 8.80 | 6.60 |
| Great Play, 110 (Edens) | | 6.40 | 5.60 |
| Breakable Miss, 108 (Kirk) | | | 11.10 |

Bonnie Myth, On the Line, Careless Knight, North Sea, Valdina Firo, Gay Victory, Time Play also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rough Amos, 118 (Leggett) | 13.00 | 6.20 | 4.00 |
| Big Sneese, 118 (Kelly) | | 19.30 | 5.70 |
| New Face, 113 (Palumbo) | | | 4.50 |

Sir Jerome, Gleditsch, Bull Terrier, Summer Stock, Miss Defiance, Shadburn, High Arch also ran. Time, 1:48.

# Garden State

*By the Associated Press*

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wild Agent | 103 | Record March | 115 |
| Hearts Entwine | 114 | High Master | 108 |
| Sixteen Cents | 119 | Granlag | 122 |
| Veteran | 108 | Mik O'Sullivan | 108 |
| Pompey Corners | 109 | Nedwin | 110 |
| Hav-U-Heard | 110 | | |

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Darling Grace | 110 | †Jane Dale | 110 |
| Gold Tag | 113 | Joyce Mathews | 110 |
| Ellen Valjean | 110 | Temoe | 113 |
| Curier | 114 | Our Sensation | 113 |
| Luk O'Sullivan | 110 | Agana | 114 |

†J. H. Melrose and H. E. Jackson entry.

3—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Elcan | 110 | Rocky Craig | 115 |
| Graymar Lassie | 103 | Miss Campfire | 107 |
| Little Bunny | 114 | Satin Cap | 119 |
| Fan Day | 110 | | |

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Trojan Fleet | 121 | Happy Buckle | 116 |
| Audible | 112 | Sea Raft | 121 |
| †Pholos | 121 | Steel of Peace | 118 |
| Greek Warrior | 118 | Ellen's Slam | 105 |
| Big Party | 115 | | |

†Bobanet Stable entry.

5—Mile; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pilate's Child | 110 | Realism | 120 |
| Hail War | 120 | War Archive | 115 |
| Buz O'Sullivan | 120 | †Zito | 120 |
| Round Trip | 110 | †Delphian | 120 |

†W. Hells entry.

6—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Don Lin II | 114 | Aliton | 119 |
| Beggar | 114 | †Theseo | 109 |
| Mengo | 122 | Smiling Lass | 109 |
| Aaron Barr | 110 | Safety Match | 109 |
| †Blue Wings | 114 | Lost and Found | 119 |
| Squadren | 110 | | |

†Edgehill Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| High Straight | 112 | Persepolis | 108 |
| Dancing Archie | 120 | Whizzing By | 112 |
| Light Landing | 117 | Smoke Puff | 107 |

8—1-70; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Good Queen | 112 | †Omashane | 107 |
| †Maisie Daisie | 107 | Fire Ladder | 115 |
| Gay Bid | 115 | Yeomanry | 115 |
| Three Fly | 110 | Maryknoll | 105 |

†A. Greenberg and A. Massimiano entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—HEARTS ENTWINE, Nedwin, Granlag.
2—Curier, Luk O'Sullivan, Agana.
3—Little Bunny, Elcan, Satin Cap.
4—Greek Warrior, Bobanet Stable entry, Sea Raft.
5—Hells entry, Realism, War Archive.
6—Mengo, Aonbarr, Don Lin II.
7—High Straight, Dancing Archie, Light Landing.
8—Gay Bid, Omashane, Three Fly.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tel O'Sullivan, 120 (S'th's) | 8.80 | 3.30 | 2.60 |
| Sgt. Abe, 120 (Torres) | | 3.10 | 2.30 |
| Flying Weather, 120 (Mora) | | | 3.10 |

Sunday Night, Larkmead Jane, Hay Jay, Little Action, Phidias also ran. Time, 1:09.

2—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Air Hero, 120 (Gilbert) | 5.50 | 2.60 | 2.30 |
| Lycos, 126 (Jemas) | | 2.60 | 2.30 |
| Larkmead Andy, 120 (Adair) | | | 2.70 |

Pied Piper, Carolina King, Protector, Get Set also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.70.

3—⅝; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Time Flies, 107 (Scocca) | 11.80 | 5.40 | 3.30 |
| James Acre, 122 (Scocca) | | 4.00 | 3.00 |
| Mavryn Lacey, 115 (Snellings) | | | 2.70 |

Tollaway, †Noah's Choice, †Barcrest, Rois Imagen, Eternal Peace, New Life, Silver Pennant, Briaresque also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

†D. S. Scoch and T. B. Edge entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Case, 110 (Reed) | 4.50 | 3.10 | 2.30 |
| Tenebrose, 118 (Snellings) | | 5.20 | 2.60 |
| Ask Aunt Ada, 108 (Buxton) | | | 2.30 |

Milkstone, Gallant Witch, Little Knight, Desert Ace also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shake, 112 (Snellings) | 4.50 | 3.20 | 2.60 |
| Shells, 115 (Haskell) | | 4.70 | 3.30 |
| Gold Boy, 112 (Wall) | | | 3.90 |

Split the Wind, Neat and Tidy, Director, Agsilo, Geronimo also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Supperment, 112 (Jemas) | 19.30 | 10.80 | 6.40 |
| Plane Shadow, 112 (Clark) | | 30.30 | 11.80 |
| Overlin, 109 (Martin) | | | 3.30 |

†Viva Teddy, Lanlast, Playful Pal, Layaway and †Sarce also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

†Edgehill Stable and Mrs. L. Minskoff entry.

7—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nora Belle, 106 (Buxton) | 13.00 | 5.30 | 4.40 |
| Ariel Mission, 113 (Young) | | 3.60 | 3.00 |
| Girlette, 111 (Clark) | | | 7.50 |

Victory Blue, Flintee, Singing Pebble, Tedious Miss, Gay Brigadier, Voyageur, Found Out also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

8—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bill's Doll, 103 (Wood) | 9.80 | 3.90 | 2.70 |
| Blue Deck, 117 (Kirk) | | 3.40 | 2.20 |
| Dolly Varden, 117 (Wahler) | | | 2.40 |

Cold Shower, Handwave, Quiet Shot, Helen Night also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

# Suffolk Downs

*By the Associated Press*

1—Mile; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up; clg.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sting Lightly | 113 | Miss Time | 106 |
| Blood Donor | 118 | Our Beeb | 113 |
| †Chance Fair | 105 | Mighty Tough | 110 |
| Agni | 118 | Tracer Bullet | 118 |
| †Boonyard | 105 | Bright World | 111 |
| Valdina Haven | 105 | Raj Kumar | 118 |

†Mrs. J. Graff entry.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sun Talk | 114 | †Happy Forecast | 109 |
| Reclamation | 115 | Make Peat | 109 |
| Hill Fox | 114 | Karen Q. | 112 |
| Margus | 109 | Scarlet Pansy | 104 |
| Lovandsy | 114 | Tintrel | 110 |
| Rotanal | 114 | Teddy Lass | 112 |
| †Vampire | 109 | Wood Alcohol | 114 |
| Marandy | 109 | Ship Jr. | 113 |

†Bernstein and Twin Oaks entry.

3—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lady Gremlin | 108 | War Agent | 113 |
| Rough Honey | 108 | Cab Sir | 106 |
| Gun Bearer | 118 | Mary Alice | 108 |
| Sea Victory | 108 | Nellie Mowlee | 108 |
| Jack's Girl | 108 | Jr. O'Sullivan | 110 |
| Taking Ways | 118 | Fairly Fly | 101 |
| Pretty Is | 113 | | |

4—8½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hush | 112 | Foxscene | 109 |
| Newscaster | 112 | †Gay Salient | 112 |
| Slip o' Tea | 102 | Low Tension | 109 |
| Shavo | 115 | Airy Acres | 102 |
| Saipan | 112 | †Gay Marine | 105 |
| Quick Lick | 108 | Hasty Parley | 109 |

†W. W. Adams entry.

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Easy Blend | 115 | Bottom Rail | 112 |
| Hero | 112 | Kaar of Audley | 117 |
| Valetta H. | 110 | Templet | 112 |
| Listing | 112 | Two Kick | 115 |
| Jopier | 112 | Mar d'Esprit | 100 |
| Grey Squire | 112 | Lost Gold | 112 |
| Wise Decision | 115 | Leo McLaughlin | 112 |
| Nanny Bones | 105 | Hercules | 112 |

6—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nat's Reward | 106 | Trimdem | 107 |
| Pasapet | 104 | Engaga | 115 |
| Grey Flares | 116 | J. F. Curry | 108 |
| Pennypacker | 112 | Fire High | 105 |
| Mi Bob | 98 | Count Bill | 105 |
| Canopus | 108 | Gold Bart | 116 |
| Taxi King | 108 | Creamy | 111 |

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chance Cross | 108 | Annac | 115 |
| Real Man | 117 | Son of Heels | 120 |
| Valdina Phao | 115 | Lord Valout | 117 |
| Morocco Sir | 113 | Precious Years | 112 |
| Dr. Johnson | 113 | Milk Route | 117 |
| Picanny | 113 | Flying Silver | 110 |

8—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tiresome | 106 | Wolf Creek | 116 |
| Bloodhound | 116 | On the Double | 115 |
| Peggy Silver | 106 | Darby Dismay | 116 |
| Shaheen | 116 | Border's Boy | 120 |
| Pompous Fox | 115 | Identic | 109 |
| War Delegate | 113 | S. S. Grier | 120 |
| Vexavolo | 103 | Good Gravy | 99 |

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS

1—Agni, Mighty Tough, Raj Kumar.
2—Ship Jr., Rotanal, Hill Fox.
3—Taking Ways, Gun Bearer, Cab Sir.
4—Saipan, Shave, Adams entry.
5—Wise Decision, Lost Gold, Kaar of Audley.
6—J. F. Curry, Pennypacker, Creamy.
7—Lord Valout, Real Man, Valdina Phae.
8—BLOODHOUND, Border's Boy, Darby Display.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Perapters, 120 (Rollins) | 4.20 | 3.40 | 2.80 |
| Miss Obiecky, 117 (Balsaretti) | | 9.60 | 6.20 |
| Under Cover, 120 (Tammaro) | | | 4.60 |

Jansenoh, Tiresome Time, Dale Maedic, Bahia Honda, Deer Bob, Mescara, Ines M., Captain Bono also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| First Son, 120 (Turnbull) | 5.40 | 3.40 | 2.80 |
| Phanatam, 110 (Snyder) | | 4.20 | 3.20 |
| Rock Wall, 113 (Pratt) | | | 3.40 |

High East, Pida, Over the Dam, Sunstone, Billie Day, June Dear, Clip Clop, Solar Star also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.60.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Four Queens, 113 (J. Martin) | 19.80 | 8.40 | 5.40 |
| Lictor, 118 (Balsaretti) | | 4.60 | 3.80 |
| Treasure Bound, 113 (Weidaman) | | | 5.80 |

Big Thicket, High Taps, Treelynne, Rustical, Flusy, Bobsis, Ephriam, Red and Black also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cherrydale, 103 (Trent) | 7.00 | 4.20 | 3.00 |
| Shiny Penny, 117 (Eccard) | | 7.40 | 4.80 |
| Hadawin, 110 (Tobin) | | | 3.20 |

Page II, Quillion, Gwennie's Pal, Cream, Lunch Date, De-Reigh-Mi, Caroline F., Valdina Mintes, Copywright also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nowadays, 112 (Balsaretti) | 4.40 | 2.20 | 2.20 |
| West Fleet, 126 (Scabo) | | 2.20 | 2.20 |
| Hill Sun, 119 (Kerr) | | | 3.00 |

Westwood Belle, Diamond Back, Oneshill also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dinner Party, 117 (Turnbull) | 5.00 | 3.60 | 2.80 |
| Argonne Woods, 105 (Trent) | | 8.00 | 6.60 |
| Boy Soldier, 114 (J. Martin) | | | 7.80 |

Reaping Gold, Golden Thorn, Easy Chance, Captain's Aide, Son o' Hal, Boot and Spur, Be Calm, Chance Yen also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dog Tret, 106 (Brennan) | 17.60 | 6.40 | 4.20 |
| Air Beauty, 106 (Heitlinger) | | 6.60 | 4.40 |
| Miss Lisa, 108 (Tobin) | | | 4.40 |

Dense Fair, Maybe Miss, Ellen Mist also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Code Master, 112 (Pittarelli) | 16.40 | 9.80 | 6.20 |
| Myth Plaid, 105 (Heitlinger) | | 11.20 | 6.80 |
| Jelwell, 110 (Trent) | | | 5.20 |

Crab Apple, Tatu, Help Wanted, Due Sport, Dark Ship, Skipper Z., Queen's Reward, Seven Hills, Bold Chance also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

# Jane Arden

# Park Net Entries Close Tomorrow

Men's singles entries in the annual National Capital Parks Tennis Championships, slated to get under way Saturday, 2 p. m., on the 16th and Kennedy courts, will close tomorrow noon with Bill Sherve a the Tennis Shop, it was announced yesterday.

The tournament, which is sponsored by the Government Services, Inc., is expected to draw a record number of participants. Men's doubles, and women's singles and doubles entries will close at the courts Saturday.

## Grid Eagles Sign Phillips

Philadelphia, July 25 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League today announced the signing of George Phillips, former UCLA back, who has an official kick of 89 yards in competition.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Star Gazer, Ben Hur, Cash.
2—Russian Valor, Helvetian, Fink entry.
3—DONNA M. G., Musical Comedy, War Blast.
4—Wise Admiral, Hit 'Em, Speeding Home.
5—Eurasian, Transformer, Bankrupt.
6—Waller, Rath Ronan, Old Union.
7—Shore Patrol, Blue Flight, Leaving.
—Louisville Times (AP).

# Glass Lauded At Party Rally In Arlington

The Democratic rally held in Arlington County Tuesday night was memorable not only because the county got a look at two gubernatorial candidates (one a native son), but also because the Democratic Arlington County Green used the occasion to answer the Republican Arlington County Green on the question of whether or not Senator Carter Glass has vacated his Senate seat by his three-year absence from Congress.

Harry K. Green, Arlington County Revenue Commissioner and Democratic party leader, told attendants at the rally that Senaor Carer Glass, whom he described as a "great humanitarian" and friend to every person in the United States, "is putting up the fight of his life to try and regain sufficient strength o reurn to Congress and serve his counry and his state."

**Is Seeking Removal**

Green's praise of Glass followed blasts earlier this month by John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer and Republican Party leader, that Glass has been and will be unable to discharge the duties of his office, and that his Senate seat should be declared vacant. Republican Green has petitioned the Virginia State Supreme Court of Appeals to issue a writ of mandamus against Gov. Colgate W. Darden, directing him to call a special election to fill the seat of Glass.

Party followers were told at Tuesday night's rally that the August primary will give them their first chance to vote a native son into State office. They heard speeches by Lieut. Col. Charles Fenwick, native Arlingtonian, who is running for the post of Lieutenant Governor of Virginia against two other Democrats, and by William M. Tuck, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia who has declared himself a candidate for the post of Governor.

**Others Making Addresses**

Other speakers at the rally were Basil M. DeLashmutt, candidate for reelection to the Arlington County Board, and George Damm, candidate for election to the Virginia House of Delegates.

Moss A. Plunkett, Tuck's rival, will be in Alexandria to address a rally at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Gadsby's Tavern.

# *Want Apartment In Packed Capital? Write to Ie Shima*

*By a Marine Corps Correspondent.*

Ie Shima, Ryukyu Islands (Delayed).—Here's a tip for frantic apartment-hunters in war-jammed Washington, Dr. C.

Come to Ie Shima. You might solve your Washington housing problem right on this island, 8500 miles away from the Nation's capital. One Marine officer did.

T/Sergt. Gerald D. Gordon, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, reports that the officer was ordered to duty in Washington and immediately began worrying about where he was going to live.

One of the sergeants in his outfit came up with the answer. The sergeant owns an apartment house in Washington and rented an apartment to the officer. A month's rent in advance sealed the bargain.

Gordon explained that no names were include in the story because the officer feared that someone might beat him to the apartment before he reached Washington.

## La Motta, Basora Sign

New York, July 25 (AP).—Jake LaMotta, New York middleweight, will meet Jose Basora of Puerto Rico in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden August 10, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

# Potomac Fis hCo. Draws $200 Fine

Jack Stamates, owner of the Potomac Fish Co., No. 19 Municipal Wharves, was fined $200 yesterday after District Court Justice James W. Morris found him guilty of violating a November injunction order forbidding him to seel fish without keeping proper records required under price regulations.

The jurist imposed a $100 fine on each of two instances of the violation. He ruled, however, that the Government had failed to prove its contentions that Stamates also sold scallops at illegal prices in violation of the same injunction.

SUMMER CAMPS

CAMP LUPTON
Boys 8 to 14. August session, 4 weeks. Greyhound Bus Line; phone 137. For bulletin write Camp Lupton, Woodstock, Virginia.

Atlantic City, N. J.
HOTEL TROY
1510 PACIFIC AVENUE
Near beach. From $2.00 day; running water; also private baths. Free bathing.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

"TO BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
PEACE WITH ANOTHER
AS GOOD NEIGHBOR

REPRESENTATIVES of fifty countries met at San Francisco and drafted The Charter Of The United Nations—"to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." This document is not magical. It does provide opportunity for all peoples, by their attitudes and contributions, to aid in making it succeed.

We work hard to wage war. The price of peace, too, is vigilance and labor.

Fortunately, for the arduous task of improving human relationships, the airplane has already revolutionized the effective nearness of nations. The spearhead of our new era is international air transportation.

An obligation is imposed upon the people and organizations which have the privilege of engaging in international commerce under the flag of their country. They enjoy a direct and more frequent opportunity of acquaintanceship and understanding with the people of other countries and can lead in promoting the enduring principles of The Charter.

The government of the United States has given the American Airlines System the privilege of engaging in overseas commerce. Thus it becomes one of the principal "American

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Wife, 20 Years Younger Than Husband, Is Vexed By Other Women's Attentions To Him; One, Past 50, Coos and Kisses

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married for almost seven years. Before we were married, a woman of his own age was madly in love with him. He is 55. He took her out a few times but so far as I know cared nothing for her. But now whenever we meet her, even after months or years, she insists on kissing and mauling my husband, sitting on his lap, etc.

Last Saturday night we were celebrating my birthday when up comes this woman to kiss my husband and tell him how "wonderful" he was looking. I was having a fine time until this annoyed me. However, I held my temper, because if I were to say anything I would be called jealous. Yet the Lord knows I have no need to be jealous of her. I am at least 20 years younger, 20 pounds lighter and much better looking.

*Women Eye Him*
*In Restaurants*

MY HUSBAND amiably tolerates her, which makes me sore. He says he just doesn't know what to do, that he is bewildered by her. Incidentally, he is a very sweet person. Apparently she has the mentality of a child, but she manages to earn her own living, so I sometimes wonder if her babyish ways are a mask? I don't bawl her out for the reason that she has relatives whom I like and visit occasionally.

Another question: What to do when someone, a girl or woman, keeps staring at your husband until you can't eat your dinner in a restaurant? Would it be proper for the wife to go over and ask that person if she thinks she knows the husband? My husband is an attractive man for his age, but even so, even I have seen men more attractive than he, and these other women must have, too. He declares he loves me; he says there is no "other woman." I will appreciate advice. D. H.

*Water Seeks*
*Its Own Level*

DEAR D. H.: Water seeks its own level. Birds of a feather flock together. And amongst human beings, there is the call of kind to kind. In any gathering if there are present men and women of like breed, they know it by instinct after trading glances, without need of further sign or word to guide them.

Thus your husband is far from being an innocent victim of the mauling and ogling to which you object. Such attentions are neither unwelcome nor bewildering to him. Back and forth between him and the female aggressor flows perfect reciprocal understanding that he is an appreciative, even though passive, recipient of these admiring monkeyshines.

Also, your nature is attuned to his and kin to theirs, as proved by your essential satisfaction with your husband and erstwhile willingness to by-pass, for expediency's sake, this low bred play that you can take in through your pores, so to speak, without turning your head to look.

*Problem Calls*
*For Miracle*

WHICH MEANS that to root out this annoyance of which you complain, and yet keep natural rapport with your husband, it would be necessary to perform the magic feat of changing you and him into two entirely different persons,—he into a knightly spouse whose instinct would reject, and whose bearing would prohibit, any such crass familiarities; and you into a woman of comparably pure and lofty spirit, to qualify as his affinity.

But taking yourselves just as you are, an earthy pair substantially content with the marriage you've made, undoubtedly the sensible course—for you,—is to don an armor of case-hardened, fearless indifference to these flirtatious maneuvers which your husband consciously attracts but, fortunately, does not pursue. M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.*

**THE ENGAGEMENT OF** Miss Marilyn Esther Burley to Pfc. William Fry Pearson was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Burley, Summit, N. J., at a recent cocktail party given at their summer home in Bay Head, N. J. Private Pearson, now on a 30-day furlough after one year overseas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, Washington and Bay Head

# Mrs. Ostrow Organizes Play For Children Roaming Streets

By Genevieve Reynolds

Mrs. Maxwell A. Ostrow, a pretty, young Jewish bride, landed in Washington about a year ago. She looked around for a useful niche where she could use her talents and hit on the idea of inveigling youngsters to come off the streets.

Every day headlines glared with new tales of juvenile delinquency. "Hanging around street corners is a direct invitation to mischief," she mused. Thereupon, she went to work with Argo, B'nai B'rith girls, later planning occasional get-togethers with Aza (boys' groups). In one group ages range from 14 to 20, and another 20 to 25.

When the first meeting was called at Mrs. Ostrow's house, only three showed up. Now the younger age group has jumped to 125. She planned work as well as supervised play programs. Throughout the winter the young girls made "scuffies"—paper shoes for convalescents—and scrapbooks for veterans in the various military hospitals. And when there's a bond rally or drive, the youngsters work unceasingly.

"By working and playing together the young folk learn to cooperate and to grow more democratic in spirit and action," asserts Mrs. Ostrow. "Also, they develop into better leaders and citizens, thereby making better Americans."

## Club Notes

# Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

SOME TIME on a snappy fall evening when you are comfortably settled in your overstuffed chair before a crackling fire and reading Robert Sherrod's vivid book on the battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, you might be interested to know how the book was born.

The story itself will tell you that Bob was a soldier, just like the fellows who carried grenades or tommy guns, but it won't tell you about the actual writing of the book.

**The exhaustion of the battles as well as the exhaustion of keeping a steady flow of words going to Time magazine, made it necessary for Bob to take two months' rest.**

But at this moment he's hard at it. He and Betty have rented their house in Spring Valley and are living in New York, where Bob sweats out the battles all over again until the early hours of each morning. It keeps them completely isolated from friends and parties.

Having been in the worst battles of Tarawa, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, you'd think he'd had enough, but Bob is rarin' to go again. He wants to be in on the "kill."

"HAVEN'T you taunted your luck enough?" I asked him.

"That isn't the point," said Bob, "I'm of military age. I had the choice of joining up or going to war as a correspondent. I feel that it is my duty to report the war."

And then there is one other angle, Bob has to his return to battle. He's seen the faces of the men who had no choice as they slid into the landing boats, knowing they were heading for shore and possibly a horrible death. And he's seen them coming back, the lucky ones and the unlucky ones.

# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

## Long Dress

THE invitation says "long dress." You have a sudden sense of dismay. The time has come to dig into the moth balls.

You might get by with your wartime makeshift, the long black skirt and one of its blouse mates. But those sartorial shotgun marriages never were entirely successful. Or, you could be strong-minded and wear your short dressy number. Still, you are tired of legs, your own and all the varying assortments in rayon stockings that have been displayed at parties during wartime. Besides this is an event. Strange how many parties and persons are beginning to go formal again!

There's nothing to do but to get into the moth proof bags in the back of the closet and take stock. Nothing unless you want to run downtown and pick up a simple little cotton. You suddenly remember the price tags on simple little cottons. That's out!

Taking down the garment bags, you recall that it was more than three years ago, that spring of 1942, after Pearl Harbor, when you bade farewell to frivolity and put away your party clothes. You were grimly gearing yourself for action, for a practical, austere, ready-for-anything life. You wondered then, as you put away your white chiffon with the silver spangles, how your life—and the world—would be changed when you again shook ou its folds.

WELL, here you are shaking it out. You say a prayer of thanks for what you have been spared—then survey the dress critically. How anemic it is! How naive! How obvious its lines! Strange how much better your taste is now than it used to be.

You look at the blue crepe with the bolero jacket. Well, boleros are coming back—but not this kind. This dress is simply too lush. Strange how much smarter styles are now than they were a few years ago.

You look at your gold crepe dinner dress. It's too heavy. It never was right. Incidentally, you ought to be thinking about that perfect dinner dress you've always intended to get, the one in which you will feel just right in January or July, at an intimate gathering, or a testimonial dinner for a big name.

You investigate your oldest party dress, a black organza, vintage of 1935. But you don't like black for summer. Persons wearing it in July always seem to be trying too hard to look different and sophisticated. However, your black dress is in style—or will be with a little alteration. What a blessing that life moves in cycles!

THE NIGHT of the great event arrives. You don your black and the accessories you have gathered to modernize it. You put on your black satin slippers. Well, your feet haven't broadened too much on your marches of war. But those toothpick heels—they make you feel about as graceful as a cow. That's what comes of wearing walking shoes. The war has ruined you.

Still, you'll come and go in a taxi. Or will you? You remember the time when in your long skirt you had to come home on a bus—also the time you almost had to walk when a tire went bad. Anyway, you're not going to be miserable in those shoes. You'll wear sandals—even house slippers, first. But your gold sandals are too gaudy. The white ones obviously won't do. The silver ones are minus a buckle—you should have given them to the European clothes relief. The blue might do—only you have pink flowers in your hair.

Well, you'll simply have to keep your feet under your skirts.

Many hours later you swish into your home feeling festive and elegant. You take off the black organza. You will press it tomorrow and put it back in its bag. No—wait. You'll leave it out. No telling how soon you may need it again. And you must get some new sandals. . . . You suddenly realize you are chalking a mark on a milestone.

# Attorney General, Mrs. Clark to Move

The new Attorney General and Mrs. Thomas Campbell Clark are moving next week from their home on Moreland st. to an apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave.

The new apartment was occupied for some time by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., who have moved back to their house at 4000 Nebraska ave., which was leased by the Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., when he was Assistant Secretary of State.

10 BIG GLASSES 5¢ OF TASTY DRINKS
PAR-AID
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Better OF COURSE
—because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Ask for it by Name

# Mrs. Campbell to Depart, Leaving Fad Behind Her

By Marie McNair

To gain but a very superficial appreciation of the Russian art collection housed in Tragaron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies' Georgian residence on Klingle rd., a connoisseur would have to spend at least a week in intensive study.

However, it's been condensed into four pages of the current issue of Vogue with a full page spread in color of handsome Mrs. Davies seated before a magnificent nineteenth century tapestry woven with the eagle of Imperial Russia, the coats-of-arms of Russian cities.

It was in 1937 when Mrs. Davies and Mr. Davies, on his mission to Moscow as United States Ambassador, first became interestetd in art a la Russe.

**Aided by the Soviet Government, a government art expert traced the history of every object they chose from the Soviet "Commission shops". And when several warehouses packed with court and church treasures were unlocked after many years, Mr. and Mrs. Davies were permitted to visit them to select from these rare treasures what they wished, paying for them by weight and age.**

Ancient and modern Russia form a happy association in the Davies' collection. There are priceless icons on the walls, dating back to the fifteenth century of which "King's Gate," a panel piece, is said to be the best. There is the collection of porcelain Easter eggs in varying sizes—traditional Russian gifts—and the largest of these is of purple and gold, given by Tsar Nicolas II, to his mother, dated in diamonds—1914.

Silver gilt chalices, rich with enamel and niello, fill more than one cabinet and portraits of Romanov rulers from Catherine the Great down to nineteenth century Tsars are grouped above the winding stairway.

In the library are autographed photographs of the Davies' Soviet friends: Premier Stalin, Commisar Molotov and Mme. Molotov; Marshal Vroshilov, Maxim Litvinoff and his English wife, Mme. Litvinoff.

# Ration Points

July 26, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36, continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps **K2** through **P2** good through July 31; **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps **T2** through **X2** good through July 31; **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** through **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31.

GASOLINE—**A-16 coupons**, good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three continue valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp 4 valid August 1.

The Homestead Habit

Visiting The Homestead is a good habit which, our friends say, grows stronger each time they come. Make this famous Virginia resort your "other world" where you can always find a needed respite from the world of work and worry. Open the year round . . . delightful at all seasons.

20-Year Average Temperatures: August 68.1 September 62.6

Finest golf, tennis, riding. Mineral baths at the Homestead Spa. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf.

THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

Husband likes McCormick Tea ICED!

"This past summer I switched to McCormick Tea. Three nights in succession my husband complimented me on the Iced Tea."
From a New User

McCORMICK TEA
ICED OR HOT IT'S TOPS
SPICES EXTRACTS MUSTARDS
Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

A GREAT NEW CEREAL!
Crisp Flakes and Fruit—
BOTH IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

The sensational new cereal — KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES is a grand double treat! Crisper, golden flakes as only KELLOGG'S can make! Made of the finest soft white winter wheat, with choice California seedless raisins. What a team!

Rich in iron and naturally sweet. Get a package of genuine KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES today!

CEREAL AND FRUIT IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

AN OPEN LETTER
from the New York Stock Exchange
to Every Owner of Series "E" War Bonds

PLEASE DO THIS—get out your Series "E" War Bonds and check them with the chart at the right. Then you will understand why we say:

"*Hold the 'E' bonds you already have* . . . you can't afford to cash them in.

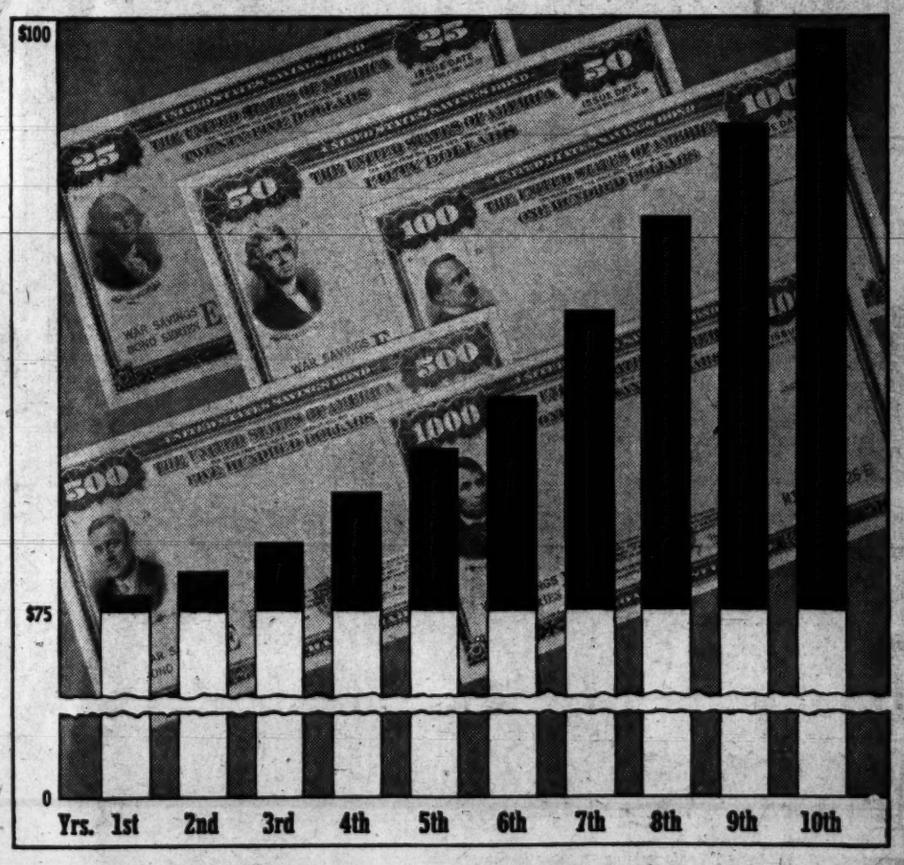
"*Buy more of them* . . . don't miss the investment opportunity they afford.

"War Bonds, backed by the resources of our Government, are the world's best security value."

AS THE CHART at right shows, the increase in value of an "E" bond is greatest in the later years of the bond's life. (White bars represent $75 original investment on an "E" bond of $100 face value—the black bars show the increase in value by years over this original amount.) Note how the rate of increase goes up in the second three years of an "E" bond's life—and goes up again even more sharply over the final four years.

Taking another example—a $1,000 "E" bond which costs $750 originally—the following table shows graphically how values grow faster as the bond grows older:

| Yrs. | Increase In Value | Total Value | % of Worth the Yr. Before |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | $ 5.00 | $ 755 | .67% |
| 2 | 10.00 | 765 | 1.32 |
| 3 | 15.00 | 780 | 1.96 |
| 4 | 20.00 | 800 | 2.56 |
| 5 | 20.00 | 820 | 2.50 |
| 6 | 20.00 | 840 | 2.44 |
| 7 | 40.00 | 880 | 4.76 |
| 8 | 40.00 | 920 | 4.55 |
| 9 | 40.00 | 960 | 4.35 |
| 10 | 40.00 | 1,000 | 4.17 |




The greater values that accumulate in the later years of a $1,000 "E" bond's life are apparent—$40 a year in each of the last four years, compared with an average of only $10 a year in the first three years, or $20 a year in the second three years. Right-hand column of table shows percentage of the bond's worth in each previous year, now added to its value. These percentages apply in the case of "E" bonds of all denominations.

If you have owned such bonds over the last few years, you are now entering the period of far better-than-average increase. *You would literally be throwing money away to cash them prior to maturity.*

The bonds of our Government are the *only* securities this Exchange has ever recommended in the more than 150 years of its existence. We urge you: "Buy War Bonds with certainty. Hold them with confidence."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

TERRY

WELL, WHAT IS IT?
YOU WISHED TO BE WARNED OR APPROACHING TRANSIENTS, SIR! WE HAVE A RADIO MESSAGE CLEARING A FLYING BOAT COMING IN WITH WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS TO SEE LIEUTS. LEE AND CHARLES
NAVY PUBLIC INFORMATION PEOPLE APPROVE ALL THIS, I SUPPOSE...
THEY MUST HAVE, SIR, OR THE CORRESPONDENTS WOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN CLEARED FOR HERE...
I DOUBT IF LIEUTENANT CHARLES CHARLES EXPECTED TO HAVE HIS REVENGE ON ME QUITE SO SOON
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SIR?
DON'T PLAY INNOCENT, CAPTAIN... A MARINE BRIGADIER RESTRICTS AN AIR CORPS SHAVETAIL TO HIS QUARTERS...THEN THE REPORTERS COME TO INTERVIEW THE HERO AND FIND HIM IN THE CLINK...WHAT A STORY THAT WILL MAKE FOR THE STATESIDE CIVILIAN SHEETS...

MARY WORTH

I'VE ALWAYS HAD SUCH WEAK ANKLES, GARRETT!
IT STRIKES ME, MISS DARCY, ANYBODY WHO'D GO HIKING IN HIGH HEELS IS ALSO WEAK IN THE HEAD!
I GUESS THE IMPORTANT THING IS THAT YOUR ARMS ARE NICE AND STRONG..!
WHY!...HOW DARE YOU!..YOU...CORNFIELD CASANOVA!
7-26-45

MICKEY FINN

OF COURSE NOT, MORTIMER! GOOD-BYE!
REMEMBER NOW -NOT A WORD TO PHIL-UNTIL YOU'VE MADE UP YOUR MIND!
LOVELY DAY, MRS. DEVINE!
YES, INDEED, BARNEY!
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, MOTHER?
FOR A DRIVE IN THE COUNTRY, CHERRY-WITH MORTIMER MINTMORE!
WITH MINTMORE?
YES-AND YOU WERE RIGHT, DARLING! HE IS MORE INTERESTED IN ME THAN IN YOU! I'M GOING TO BE-MRS. MINTMORE!

MYRTLE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MYRTLE?
NOTHING!
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO RUN UP TO THE GROCERY?
I CAN'T! I'M BUSY!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU'RE BUSY?
I'M VERY BUSY DOING NOTHING!
OH, SHUT UP!

DIXIE DUGAN

WE'VE GOT SOME BAD NEWS, TIM
AW--COME ON IN AN' QUIT KIDDIN'--
THEM REVIEWS? WOW! LOOKS LIKE WE CAN SIT BACK NOW AND MAKE MONEY!
JUST A MOMENT, PA-SOMETHING IS WRONG
HUH?!
NOT WITH OUR SHOW?!
YEAH? TH' SHOW

DON WINSLOW

RED, THROW A BEAD ON THEM, BUT DON'T SHOOT UNTIL I TELL YOU!
HE WON'T GET ME!
I HEAR THE DULL ROAR OF THE WATERFALLS!
THIS IS IT! WE'VE GOT TO GET ASHORE OR-----
SKIPPER, LOOK! THE WHISP'S POLING TOWARD THE SHORE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ZEBRA HAS A GOOD CASH-AND-CARRY TRADE, WAHOO! THAT'S THREE CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE LEFT PACKAGES SINCE WE'VE BEEN STANDING HERE!
YEP! LAST ONE IN HEAP BIG HURRY, TOO, STEVE!
SOMEHOW HE DIDN'T ACT LIKE A MAN DEPOSITING A DIRTY SHIRT IN A LAUNDRY!
HE SEEMED EXCITED--EVEN SCARED!---- I WONDER IF...
CHIEF! LOOK HERE!
DROP LAUNDRY HERE AT NIGHT
FRESH BLOOD SPOTS ON THE SIDEWALK!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M CERTAINLY THANKFUL TO YOU AND THE GIRLS FOR REMINDING ME ABOUT A VACATION! I COMPLETELY FORGOT ABOUT IT!
I'M GLAD I REMINDED YOU, MR. BIBBS!
OF COURSE, I'LL ONLY BE ABLE TO SPARE TWO WEEKS.
OH, THAT'S ALL THE GIRLS EXPECT---
THE GIRLS? I'M TALKING ABOUT MY VACATION!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'D BETTER WISE FOXY UP 'BOUT TH' MOUNTIE FINDIN' TH' KID THET SAW US RUB OUT SLICK JON!
HE'LL BE HOPPIN' MAD, BUT WHAT COULD I DO ABOUT IT?
I'M SURPRISED WE DIDN'T ATTRACT A FEW SHOTS FROM THE WOODS, FOOTLOOSE!
BOY-OH-BOY! ME RIDIN' ON A MOUNTIE'S HOSS!
HMM! GUESS I'LL HAVE TO DO THE WORRYING FOR BOTH OF US...UNTIL I TURN YOU OVER TO THE CORONER'S JURY!

DONALD DUCK

YEP, WHEN I'M DONE SHE'LL BE AN AMPHIBIAN!
GEE, IS THAT SO?
UNCA DONALD, WHAT DOES AMPHIBIAN MEAN?
HOP IN AND I'LL SHOW YUH!
7-26
DOES IT MEAN IT'LL FLY BACKWARDS AND FORWARDS?
NOPE -YOU'LL KNOW IN A MINUTE!
IT DOESN'T MEAN IT'LL LAND ON LAND AND WATER, DOES IT?
NEVER MIND!
WALT DISNEY

# Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
*Thursday, July 26, 1945*

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05; Hiltenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45. | News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6-9, Weather, 6:30. | Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Art Brown, 6:35-9. | News 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9. | Cox Crows, 6-7, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-8:45. Cub Scouts Exhibit, 8:50, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 8:15, 8:45. | Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40. |
| 9 :00 | The Breakfast Club | Fun and Folly | Frazier Hunt | News; DC Dot, Dashes | Clean Up; Capt. Cash | News, Godfrey |
| :15 | " " " | With Ed East and Polly | British Elections | Music in the Air | Capt. Cash Club | Arthur Godfrey |
| :30 | " " " | News, Holly Wright | Marshall Adams | Alice Lane | What's New | " |
| :45 | " " " | Broadway Melodies | " " | " " | Songs for the Service | Home Service Daily |
| 10 :00 | My True Story | World News | News | News; Music | Bing Crosby | Valiant Lady |
| :15 | " " | Lora Lawton | Treasury Salute | Music Hall | Capt. Cash Open House | Light of the World |
| :30 | Church Hymns | Road of Life | Art Brown | " | Hollywood Preview | Evelyn Winters |
| :45 | Listening Post | Joyce Jordan | at the Organ | " " | Capt. Cash Open House | Bachelor's Children |
| 11 :00 | Breakfast With | Fred Waring | News; Billy Repaid | News; Symphony | Blessed Eventer | Amanda |
| :15 | Tom Breneman | " " | Elsa Maxwell | Liszt's | Betti Goes Visiting | Second Husband |
| :30 | Ruth Crane | Barry Cameron | Here's Kopeland | Concerto No. 1 | Today's Prize Show | A Woman's Life |
| :45 | " " | David Harum | What's Your Idea | (Gieseking) | " " ; News | Aunt Jenny |
| 12 :00 | News, Evans | News; Improvisations | News; Wm. Lang | WINX News | Password, Please | Kate Smith Speaks |
| :15 | Ted Malone | Look to This Day | Morton Downey | Movie Snapshots | " " | Big Sister |
| :30 | Glamour Manor | Matinee Today | Talk of the Town | Luncheon Lyrics | News; Missing Persons | Helen Trent |
| :45 | " " | " " | Luncheon Music | " " | Man on the Street | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1 :00 | Baukhage Talking | Nancy Osgood | News; Billy Repaid | News; Bouquets | All Sports Parade | Life Can Be Beautiful |
| :15 | Constance Bennett | " " | Luncheon With Lopez | Musical Bouquets | Tony Wakeman | Ma Perkins |
| :30 | Music Box | Gardening | Stone and Britto | " " | All Sports Parade | Margaret MacDonald |
| :45 | " " | Morgan Beatty | John J. Anthony | " " | Tony Wakeman | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2 :00 | " " | Guiding Light | Cedric Foster, News | News; Judge Rhythm | All Sports Parade | Two on a Clue |
| :15 | " " | Today's Children | Victory Matinee | Judge Rhythm | Tony Wakeman | Rosemary |
| :30 | The Fitzgeralds | Woman in White | Queen for a Day | " " | All Sports Parade | Perry Mason |
| :45 | " " | Hymns of All Churches | " " " | " " | Tony Wakeman | Tena and Tim |
| 3 :00 | Accent on Music | Woman of America | News; Victory Matinee | News; T for Two | All Sports Parade | Easy Aces |
| :15 | " " " | Ma Perkins | Palmer House Orch. | T for Two | Tony Wakeman | Janice Grey |
| :30 | Ladies Be Seated | Pepper Young's Family | Victory Matinee | " " " | All Sports Parade | News, Bob Evans |
| :45 | " " " | Right to Happiness | " " | " " " | Tony Wakeman | News for Women |
| 4 :00 | "Time" Views News | Backstage Wife | Navy Band | News; Rhythm Range | All Sports Parade | G.E. House Party |
| :15 | Accent on Music | Stella Dallas | " " | Rhythm Range | Tony Wakeman | " " " ; News |
| :30 | News, Evans | Lorenzo Jones | Victory Matinee | Jam for Supper | All Sports Parade | Sing Along Club |
| :45 | Hop Harrigan | Widow Brown | " " | Post News Conference | Tony Wakeman | " " " |
| 5 :00 | Terry & the Pirates | When a Girl Marries | News; Harmony Hall | News; Music Hall | Band of the Day | Stump Us |
| :15 | Dick Tracy | Portia Faces Life | Small Fry—Art Brown | Music Hall | Sinatra vs. Crosby | " " |
| :30 | Jack Armstrong | Just Plain Bill | Superman | " " | News; Theater | News; City Desk |
| :45 | Calling All Girls | Front Page Farrell | Tom Mix | " " | Theater of the Air | Factfinder |
| 6 :00 | News; Agronsky | News; Leif Eid | News; Music | WINX News | News; Melody Lane | Mahoney; Costello |
| :15 | Ida Clark | Musicade | Frank Young, Piano | Sunset Serenade | Melody Lane | Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot |
| :30 | Earl Godwin | " ; Bergman | Johnson Family | Dinner Date | Sports | "6:30 Show" |
| :45 | Invitation to Listen | Lowell Thomas | Russ Hodges | " " | Supper Club | News; J. Harsch |
| 7 :00 | Headline Edition | Supper Club | News, Fulton Lewis Jr. | News; Marches | Romantic Rendezvous | Ted Husing |
| :15 | Raymond Swing | News of The World | Symphonic Swing | Sen. Hatch, Ed Hart | Roosevelt Hotel Orch. | Danny O'Neil Songs |
| :30 | Wonder Flame | Philo Vance | Kathryn Cravens | Paul Baron's Orch. | News with Austad | Mr. Keen |
| :45 | " " | (Jose Ferrer) | Erskine Hawkins Orch. | The Latin Touch | " " " | " " |
| 8 :00 | Pick 'n' Pat | Silhouettes and Cameos | News, Frank Singiser | News; Magic in Music | Scott and the News | "Suspense" |
| :15 | Earl Godwin | Adventures of Topper | Richard Eaton, News | Magic in Music | Treasury Salute | " |
| :30 | Town Meeting | " " " | Hercule Poirot | Town Opera House | News; 1450 Club | Maisie |
| :45 | Gen. Hershey | " " " | " " | " " | Jackson Lowe | (Ann Sothern) |
| 9 :00 | Andrew Higgins | Kraft Music Hall | News; Gabriel Heatter | News; Symphony | News; 1450 Club | Don Vorhees |
| :15 | Dennis Wiegand | (Ed E. Horton) | Real Life Stories | All-Tschaikowsky | Jackson Lowe | Orchestra |
| :30 | Secretary Ickes | Jack Haley | Starlight Serenade | Hour | News; 1450 Club | Corliss Archer |
| :45 | Van Cleave | " " | " " | " " " | Jackson Lowe | " " |
| 10 :00 | Service Flags | Mystery in the Air | Arch Oboler's Plays | News; Memories | News; 1450 Club | The First Line |
| :15 | Music of Manhattan | " " " | " " | USO Club Dance | Jackson Lowe | " " |
| :30 | March of Time | We Came This Way | So the Story Goes | " " | News; 1450 Club | Romance, Rhythm |
| :45 | " " " | " " " | Concert Echoes | The Drifter | Jackson Lowe | and Ripley |
| 11 :00 | News, Evans | News; Music | News, Billy Repaid | WINX News | News; Great Scott | News; Daly and Trout |
| :15 | Hour of Dreams | Richard Harkness | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | Musical Roundup | Great Scott | Arch McDonald's |
| :30 | " " " | Copacabana Orch. | Cab Calloway's Orch. | Traffic Court | " " | Moondial |
| :45 | " " " | " " | Henry King's Orch. | " " | " " | Feature Story |

**W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—The Don Cossacks
7:15 p. m.—Frank Froeba
7:30 p. m.—Varieties
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Little Show
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.—" " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Riding the Range
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:45 p. m.—" "


*SYMPHONY PROGRAMS*

Two hours of Symphony music every day—selected from our complete library.

11:05 A. M. and 9:05 P. M.—WEEKDAYS
2:05 P. M. and 9:05 P. M.—SUNDAYS

**WINX—1340 ON YOUR DIAL**


CRANBERRY BOGGS

GOODNESS! WHAT CAN THAT RACKET BE??
IT BE COMIN' FROM TH' STREET!
SUFFERIN' SARDINES!! FIRE ENGINES!! RED FIRE ENGINES!
A THREE ALARM RUN!
I BE A VOLUNTEER FIREMAN BACK HOME. THEY'LL WELCOME MY ASSISTANCE HERE IN NEW YORK! SO LONG, MISS VENUS!
THIS WILL BE TOO GOOD TO MISS--SHAKE A LEG SAILOR!
HUH ???

JOE PALOOKA

YEAH... WE'RE GONNA BE GIVEN THE NAZI FINISH. PROMISE ME YOU WON'T GIVE IN ... YOU'LL SPIT IN HIS EYE...
JOEY... I DONE IT TO YA... I GOT DRUNK AN' SPILLT TH' BEANS... WILL YA FERGIVE ME... OHH WHAT A JOIK I'M!
SURE I FORGIVE YOU. IT'S JUST AS MUCH MY FAULT... I SHOULD HAVE LET YOU MACHINE-GUN THE RATS WHEN YOU WANTED TO!!
AIN'T THERE NO WAY OUT? GIVE 'EM TH' DOUBLE TALK... PHONEY ...TELL 'EM WE'LL GO ALONG ON ANY PREPASISHUN...
TOO LATE, OLD KID. I TOLD 'EM TO GO TO THE DEVIL!! I SPOKE FOR YOU... I... I THOT YOU'D WANT IT THAT WAY.
SURE... IT'S FINE WIT' ME... ONLY YA AIN'T NO SALESMAN, PALLY. I'D A SOLD 'EM A BILL A GOODS LIKE WHEN I WAS WORKIN' AT THE RADIO STORE...

THE SEA HOUND

YOU MEAN-WE CANNOT LEAVE THIS PLATEAU?
NOT IF OUR SUPPLY PLANES ARE SHOT DOWN!
CAPTAIN. SILVER'S CALLING.
SOMEONE IS MACHINE-GUNNING FOR YOU! YOU'VE GOT TO COME IN VERY HIGH.
LOOK, SINGAPORE. IT'S TOO HIGH!
WATCH WHAT HAPPENS!

SUPERMAN

IF YOU WON'T ACCEPT THIS GENTLEMAN'S OFFER, HOW ABOUT MY BEING CHEF AT THE TRITIS CHOP HOUSE?
WHO'S HE?
HE'S OUR-OUR PROTEGE!
THE NAME IS MXYZTPLK. MY SPECIALTIES ARE STEWS, SOUFFLES, RAGOUTS, RARE-BITS AND OTHER SAVORY AND SUCCULENT PALATE-TITILLATING DELICACIES.
ER-HOW DO YOU DO, MISTER MIZIKALPOP!
IF YOU TWO LADIES CAN'T ACCEPT OUR OFFER, WE MIGHT CONSIDER SOMEONE WE COULD ADVERTISE AS YOUR PROTEGE'.
MISTER MIXTAPICKLE-I WANT A PRIVATE WORD WITH YOU!
YOU CAN'T TAKE THIS JOB. WE HAVEN'T EVEN TAUGHT YOU TO COOK YET!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK! AUNTIE-GET SET FOR A BIG SURPRISE!

NAPOLEON

GUESS I'LL HAUL OUT TH' OLD SKIFF AND SEE HOW IT STOOD THE WINTER. OUT YOU COME, OLD GIRL! SUMMER'S HERE!
SOME CONFOUNDED WOODPECKER'S PLUGGED IT FULL OF ACORNS!

THIS IS THE 38TH OF A SERIES

# FREIGHT RATES and INDUSTRY LOCATION

A SIGNIFICANT decision, announced by the Interstate Commerce Commission last May, will take preliminary effect on the 30th of August. It will eliminate some of the advantage in freight rates which Eastern shippers have enjoyed over shippers of the South and West.

The decision has been enthusiastically hailed as an Emancipation Proclamation for industrial development in the South and West. It has also been roundly condemned as a meddlesome control measure that ignores valid differences in haulage costs, and recklessly blots out one of the important factors determining the location of American industry.

Cooler appraisals indicate that the net effect of the rate changes will be far less drastic than predicted by the more passionate advocates or adversaries. Nonetheless, it is important for the business world to be informed both upon the principle at issue, and upon the foreseeable consequences of the ICC ruling:

## WHAT THE DECISION CALLS FOR

The Commission's order, unless modified, or successfully contested in the courts, will require: (1) the eventual establishment of a single freight classification, or grouping of commodities for rate-making purposes, for application throughout the United States; (2) a single level of "*class rates*"—or rates established for groups of commodities and primarily applying to manufactured and semi-manufactured articles of high value—in the area east of the Rocky Mountains. This level is to be about 15 per cent higher than the present Eastern scale.

Because it will take some time, probably several years, to work out a uniform classification in place of the three major classifications now existing, a preliminary adjustment is provided.

Under this adjustment the existing classifications will remain in effect, but the rates on articles moving on *class rates* will be increased 10 per cent in Eastern or Official Territory—the area east of Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio River. On the other hand, the rates will be reduced 10 per cent on articles moving on class rates in the South and West, and on those moving interterritorially.

## WHAT THE PROBLEM WAS

At the present time there are marked differences in the levels of the basic scales of class rates in the five major rate territories—Eastern or Official, Southern, Western Trunk-Line, Southwestern, and Mountain-Pacific. It is difficult to average the levels of rates, but if the level of the class-rate scale in Official Territory is taken as 100, the levels in the other territories may be roughly considered as follows: Southern, 139; Western Trunk-Line, 128, 146, 161, 184 in Zones I, II, III, and IV, respectively; Southwestern, 161; Mountain-Pacific, 166.

These are over-all comparisons. On many individual articles the differences in levels of rates are greater or less than indicated because of offsetting differences in regional classification schemes. In many cases, the use of exceptions to the classifications and of special commodity rates has reduced the regional disparity in rates. In fact, on some articles, particularly on certain low-grade traffic such as logs, pulpwood, bricks, coal, sand and gravel, the South and the West have actually had lower rates than Official Territory. The rate disadvantage of the South and West has been principally on manufactured articles.

The territorial differences in class-rate levels have complicated the problem of constructing rates from a point in one territory to a point in another. Today, such a rate tends to represent a blend of the levels in effect at the place of shipment and at the destination. Thus manufacturers and dealers in a higher-rated territory are likely to see themselves at a disadvantage when they attempt to sell goods in a lower-rated territory against competition located there.

Now, if differences between territorial rate levels are removed, the *inter*territorial freight-rate problem largely disappears. So it is an important question whether such differences are justified. The Commission has found that they are *not* justified either by differences in transportation costs or by other valid considerations. From that finding came the order to establish a uniform level of class rates and a single freight classification.

## THE DECISION AND THE MAP OF INDUSTRY

What effect will this decision have on the location of industry in the United States; and what effect will it have on the economic development of the East, the South, and the West?

Today, many in the West and South believe that their higher class rates have seriously retarded the industrial development of these areas, and promoted the concentration of manufacturing in Official Territory. They point out that Official Territory has over 50 per cent of the population of the country, had nearly 70 per cent of the persons employed in manufacturing in 1940, and accounted for nearly 73 per cent of the "value added by manufacture" in 1939. Boasts of industrial development in the South, and to some extent in the West, in recent years are accompanied by claims that this would have been greater but for the freight rate structure.

Another point gets into the argument. Official Territory is not only the country's most highly industrialized section, but also its greatest consuming territory. It is the market which nearly all manufacturers desire to reach, particularly when they have a surplus to sell. Here again is occasion for an outcry by producers outside of Official Territory against the consequences of their high rate levels and the levels of interterritorial rates. Under the circumstances it is not strange that the South and West have argued long and volubly for mile-for-mile equality in rates.

Those in Official Territory deny that the South and West have been handicapped by the rate adjustment, but at the same time look with apprehension at the loss of their rate advantage.

## WHAT'S THE EFFECT?

However, now that the ICC's ruling is about to be put in operation, it is time for the colorful statements of the debating period to give way to a sober appraisal of what the consequences are likely to be.

In the first place, it should be noted that the preliminary adjustment will affect only a small fraction of the traffic. Estimates indicate that only about 4 per cent of the full-carload traffic moves on regular class rates. About 11 per cent moves on exception ratings which are not affected by the preliminary order; and about 85 per cent moves on commodity rates, which were not within the scope of the Commission's decision. The proportion of less-than-carload-lot traffic affected is much greater, since a large part of it moves on class rates; however, less-than-carload traffic constitutes less than 1½ per cent of the total tons carried.

The permanent rate structure will probably affect more traffic than the preliminary order since, in the establishment of a uniform classification containing more classes than at present provided, many articles now moving on exception ratings are likely to be brought within the scope of the classification, and the same may be true of some articles moving on commodity rates.

But, even if a large proportion of the traffic were affected by the Commission's order, or if the principle of equality in rate levels is eventually extended to much of the traffic moving on commodity rates, these freight-rate adjustments cannot be expected to revolutionize the pattern of industrial location in the United States.

It seems evident that most industries now found in Official Territory are located there for other advantages than that of a lower level of freight rates, undeniable as such an advantage is. Insofar as that is the case, they have little to fear from equalization of the rate levels. For those which have, indeed, been dependent upon preferential rates and otherwise badly located, the removal of the preference and their consequent shift to some area possessing a real locational advantage would be desirable from the point of view of the national economy.

While the high degree of industrial concentration in Official Territory does not rest on such a flimsy basis as a lower level of class rates, the Commission's decision does remove one existing handicap to the growth and development of the South and West. The new adjustment should permit all sections of the country to develop the industries for which they have natural advantages. It should contribute to a sounder regional specialization than we have heretofore had.

This decision will neither destroy the economy of the industrial East, nor will it, overnight, assure the industrial flowering of the South and West. It constitutes one sound step toward establishing that equality of opportunity for all sections of the country which is essential to a nation that bears the proud title of The *United* States.

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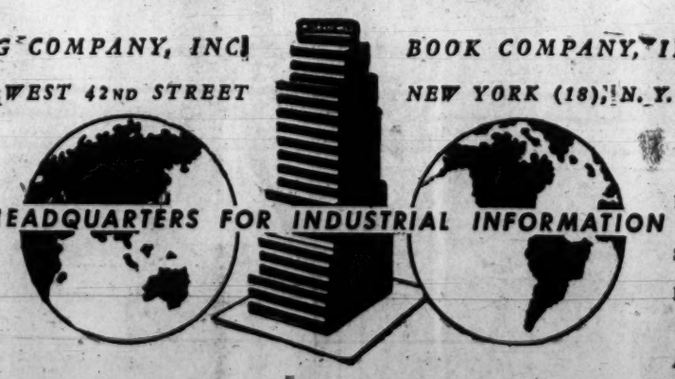


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